

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

VOL. XII. NO. 197.

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 20th, 1914.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Special for

FRIDAY, MAY 22nd

Ladies 12 inch Hand Satchels of Matting and Imitation Leather for

23 CENTS.

SPECIAL FOR THIS DAY ONLY.

In this connection we call your attention to our complete lines of Traveling Bags, Suit Cases and Trunks. Going on a vacation? Come see us.

ECKERT'S STORE,
"ON THE SQUARE."

Store closes at 6 o'clock except Saturday

PHOTOPLAY

LUBIN ESSANAY SELIG
IN THE DREDGER'S CLAW.....LUBIN
The girl catches the bad man in the jaws of the dredge.
ITALIAN LOVE.....ESSANAY
The pretty Italian girl is loved by more than one and they engage in a hand to hand conflict.
VENUS AND ADONIS.....SELIG COMEDY
An embarrassed man is rescued from his suit of a barrel.
A MAD MARATHON.....SELIG COMEDY
Brown, a fat man, is chased by a lunatic and loses 150 pounds.
FRIDAY NIGHT....."100 LATE".....TWO REEL SELIG
Show Starts 6:30 Admission 5 Cents

WALTER'S THEATRE

—TO-NIGHT—

SPECIAL FEATURE IN FOUR PARTS—TO-NIGHT ONLY

"WHAT THE GODS DECREE"

EXCEPTIONAL, THRILLING, SURPRISING, \$50,000. PRODUCTION
SEE LITHOS AND PHOTOS AT THEATRE

Show Starts 6:30

Admission 5 Cents

NOTE—Number of Articles Found in this Theatre Owner can have Same if called for at the Box Office.

SEEDS

FOR GARDEN AND LOT

All New, Fresh and Clean

EXCLUSIVE Famous Burbank Seeds
AGENCY FOR THE

Buy your seeds where you can see them and know what you are getting, at the

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

Rexall and A. D. S. Remedies

Victrolas and Records

...The Quality Shop...

offers you a line of the smartest suitings of the season with care in the construction of our garments that makes our store the best place to buy your spring clothing.

The best things in Haberdashery in our store always

WILL. M. SELIGMAN

J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR

Careful analysis of individual requirements is the basis of our exclusive tailoring service. Fabrics in accord with the latest mandates of fashion.

SUITS \$16.00 UP

J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR

Telephone Line's Busy
DR. HUDSON
is on the job again.

LOCAL OPTION MEN WIN HERE

Three Candidates for State Legislature will All be Local Option Men. County and District Vote Strong for Brodbeck.

A complete victory is apparently given the local option forces in Adams County by Tuesday's primaries, partial returns indicating the election of Samuel A. Bream and D. Calvin Radisill as the Republican and Democratic candidates respectively, while the vote for state officials showed a decided local option trend.

The fact that farmers are a month or more back of their usual time for spring work was shown very plainly in the light vote cast, many of the county men refusing to leave their fields and orchards, and as a result one of the smallest votes in years was recorded. Interest was at a discount in many sections and it was very difficult to get complete returns.

Andrew R. Brodbeck, Democratic candidate for Congress, had easy sailing in Adams County and indications point to his getting a plurality of 500 or more or more from this county while York County will also give him a handsome plurality over his nearest opponent. J. H. Myers' vote was so small that it scarcely figured.

The trend toward the local option candidates for the legislature became apparent with the returns from the first few districts and continued right along as more districts came in, the persons who had not announced themselves for the temperance measure carrying only a very small portion of the townships.

The returns have come to Gettysburg in such shape that it is impossible to give unofficial totals at this time but the above results are assured while Palmer will carry the county by 500, and Penrose by a small majority.

M'CORMICK WINS

A telephone message from Democratic headquarters at Harrisburg this afternoon placed McCormick's majority at 25,000. This, it was stated, is regarded as a conservative estimate.

GAVE BAIL

Two Colored Women in Dispute over Disappearance of Money.

Laura Thomas was given a hearing by Squire Harnish Tuesday evening on a charge of the larceny of a pocket book containing \$4.00 from Grace Craig, with whom she had been living. The evidence was entirely circumstantial, no one having seen the alleged theft, and the Commonwealth failing to fix the identity of the money. The woman protested her innocence earnestly. She was held for Court, however, under \$250 bail which was furnished. Her little son, who was at the hearing, wept bitterly when he was afraid his mother would have to go to jail and declared he would go with her. Constable Emmons made the arrest.

SOCIAL

Young Ladies of St. James Sunday School Entertain Friends.

Miss Maud Miller's class of St. James Lutheran Sunday School entertained a number of friends Tuesday evening at a social. The first part of the evening was made up of the "spider web" event and, after that and a program, all participated in an exciting in-door track meet. Refreshments were served. The guests included the young men who helped in their recent play, "The Old School of Hickory Holler".

ASCENSION DAY

Service will be Held in Church of the Prince of Peace.

Services will be held in the Episcopal Church Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Bishop Darlington, of Harrisburg, will administer confirmation in the Episcopal Church, on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

THE best known remedy for moth is the Tarine Bags and moth sheets. It's a sure killer for them. Dougherty and Hartley.—advertisement 1

WANTED: fifty loads of earth immediately. Apply to Times Office.—advertisement 1

GOVERNOR ILL, CANNOT COME

Sprained Back Confines Governor Tener to his Bed. Horace McFarland will Come to Gettysburg as his Special Representative.

Governor John K. Tener is ill in bed at his home in Harrisburg suffering from a sprained back and, in a letter to Dr. J. A. Singmaster, states that he is forced to recall his former acceptance of the invitation to make an address at the dedication of the Seminary portico on Thursday afternoon.

He will send in his stead Horace McFarland, of Harrisburg, president of the Harrisburg Civic Federation and editor of "Country Life in America". Mr. McFarland is a son of Colonel McFarland, who was wounded in Reynolds' Woods, and who was tenderly cared for by his mother in the Seminary buildings for some days afterward.

Many former students at the Seminary are here this week for the exercises of commencement and to renew former acquaintances. Among the number are:

Rev. John Jay Hill, of Littlestown; Rev. William H. Hetrick, of Westminster; Dr. E. D. Weigle, of Camp Hill; Rev. H. W. A. Hanson, of Harrisburg; Rev. Dr. George W. Enders, of York; Rev. L. B. Hafer, Taneytown; Dr. Marion J. Kline, Altoona; Rev. Bahn Thomas, Boiling Springs; Rev. G. W. Miller, Baltimore; Dr. W. H. Dunbar, Baltimore; Dr. John Wagner, Hazelton; Rev. U. S. G. Rupp, Frederick; Rev. Ezra K. Bell, Baltimore; Rev. Charles Reighard, Blain; Rev. J. T. Huddle, Washington, D. C.

That there is a general demand for young ministers in the Lutheran church is shown by the fact that several charges awaited each of the graduates of this year's class and several of them have already accepted pastorates. Rev. Earl J. Bowman, will go to Philipsburg, Pa.; Rev. J. A. Brosius to a charge in Virginia; Rev. Clay E. Rice to Lionville; Rev. N. D. Swank will supply a West Virginia pulpit, and Rev. Walter A. Fieg, is considering an offer which he has not yet accepted; Rev. George B. Ely will become pastor of a church at McEvensville; and Rev. Miles H. Krumbine has accepted a call to Altoona.

The commencement exercises were opened at the institution this morning when the seven members of the Senior class read their graduation theses. This evening the address will be made by the Rev. W. H. Hetrick and the alumni reception and reunion will follow at the refectory.

The members of the class and the subjects of their theses this morning were Earl J. Bowman, "The Attitude of the Church toward Socialism"; J. A. Brosius, "Christian Science in its Relation to the Scriptures"; George B. Ely, "The Bible in the Public Schools"; Walter A. Fieg, "Luther's Theory of Atonement"; Miles H. Krumbine, "The Psychology of Faith"; Clay E. Rice, "Child Nature in the Church"; Newton D. Swank, "Dogma and Life".

Thursday morning there will be the meeting of the board of trustees of the Seminary, in the afternoon the dedication of the new memorial portico, and in the evening the annual commencement with the baccalaureate sermon to the graduates by Dr. M. Coover in College Church.

FREE LECTURE

Will Show Beauties of Pretty Pennsylvania Resort.

A free illustrated lecture will be given in Brua Chapel Thursday evening on "Eagles Mere". It is there that the Middle Atlantic Conference of college men meets every summer. The college is endeavoring to send a large delegation there this year. In order to stimulate interest by disseminating knowledge of the place, the lecture will be given to-morrow evening, beginning at seven o'clock.

HURT IN FALL

Fell Down Stairway and Received a Broken Arm.

Falling down a stairway from the garret to the second floor of her home in Biglerville, one day this week, Mrs. John Fidler sustained a broken arm. Dr. Hildebrand set the fracture.

FRESH creamery butter 26c a pound. Gettysburg Ice and Storage Company.—advertisement 1

TARVIA AND OIL HERE FOR USE

More than a Hundred Barrels of Preparations for Street Treatment Received by the Highway Committee of the Town Council.

The highway committee of the town council has received sixty seven barrels of tarvia and sixty six barrels of oil for treating the streets of town. The purchase entailed an expenditure of approximately \$500. Subscriptions have been taken on Centre Square, the first and third blocks of Baltimore street and the first block of Chambersburg street for the tarvia and on Springs avenue for the oil. Work will commence either late to-day or on Thursday.

Tarvia B will be used of the same quality as that put on the streets last summer by the firm of Pugh and Hubbard. Street Commissioner Newman and his force have been busy for several days sweeping the streets and putting them in shape for applying the material. Low places have been filled and fixed so that the tarvia may act as a binder in addition to laying the dust.

Just what material the highway committee will use to absorb the surplus oil has not been determined. It will be recalled that last year the whole surface was liberally sprinkled with sand, which, with the tar preparation, formed a crust that remained on the streets for months.

The way of applying the tarvia here this summer is more or less of an experiment, for last year it was put on with force by a specially constructed sprinkler. The town council is going to try their own hand at it, thinking to save money, and will use sprinkling cans for the purpose. Enough tarvia is on hand for about five blocks.

Springs avenue is the only section to manifest any desire for the oil treatment. A subscription has been taken there for it, but as yet no money has been collected. It is understood that it will be forthcoming as soon as the committee is ready to begin work. If it is successful it is believed much more of the same kind of work will be asked of the council.

NARROW ESCAPE

College Boy Got into Deep Water. Was Pulled out by Friend.

While with a party of college students at Hereter's Dam, several miles west of town, on Tuesday afternoon, David E. Maxwell, of Jeanette, suddenly slipped from a stone on the breast of the dam, into eight feet of water. He could not swim, a fact that his companions, some fifty yards away, did not know until he called for help, when one of them, Stanley Wray, started for him and dived under the water to catch him as he was going down the second time. Maxwell was gotten out with difficulty but after about fifteen minutes' work on the bank he was again all right, and little the worse for his experience.

BASE BALL

Albright to Play Return Game here on Thursday.

On Thursday afternoon Albright will play the second game of the series with Gettysburg on the local field. The visitors last week defeated the locals 2-1 in ten innings and are out to repeat. This the Gettysburg players are determined to prevent. A stirring game is sure to follow. The band will be there. Admission 35 cents. Game called at 4 sharp.—advertisement

MEETINGS

Several Town Organizations Announce their Coming Meetings.

The Mary Schick W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Miss Annie Wolf, Chambersburg street, on Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

The College Alumni Dinner Association will meet in the lecture room of the College Church Thursday afternoon at 3:30.

The Bendersville W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Michener on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

COMING EVENTS

May 21—Base Ball. Albright College. Nixon Field.

May 21—Theological Seminary Commencement. College Church.

COUNTY PEOPLE TAKEN BY DEATH

Former Well Known Farmer Died at Manchester, Maryland. Mrs. Yeatts, at One Time Resident of York Springs, Dead.

HENRY M. BLACK

Henry M. Black, a former resident of Carroll County, and well known in this section, died on Monday in Manchester, Md., aged 69 years, 7 months and 17 days.

Mr. Black was for many years engaged in farming in Carroll County but recently had been living retired. He leaves his second wife who, before marriage, was Miss Francana Crumrine, and four sons and a daughter. He also leaves two brothers and one sister, Mrs. Myers, of Gettysburg.

Funeral Thursday from his late home.

MRS. J. E. YEATTS

Mrs. Annie E. Yeatts, wife of J. E. Yeatts, died at her home in York on Tuesday morning at 3:15, aged 54 years, 3 months and 29 days.

Mrs. Yeatts was formerly a resident of Five Points, this county. She leaves her husband, a son of J. F. Yeatts, of York Springs, and one son.

Funeral Friday afternoon at two o'clock from her late residence in York.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Samuel J. Althoff will be held on Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock, Rev. Fr. Boyle officiating. Interment in Catholic Cemetery. Friends will accept this as an invitation to attend without further notice.

MAY DANCE EVERYTHING

All Steps will be Danced at Pen Mar.

Dancers who have had misgivings as to just what would be permitted this summer at Pen Mar, may rest assured that as long as the privileges on the public park pavilion are not abused there will be no interference as to what shall or shall not be danced.

John Bohl, leader of the Pen Mar orchestra, was a visitor this week. In an interview he stated that the park would open June 21 and that the orchestra in all probability would be at Pen Mar June 20 for an excursion which is to be run to the park on that date.

In reference to the dances permitted at the park this season, Prof. Bohl said that the one-step, hesitation and maxixe, which are the dances in vogue all over the country, together with any other dances coming into popular fancy during the season. No restrictions will be put on any of the new steps as long as they are danced with propriety.

APPOINTED CUSTODIAN

Charles S. Duncan will have Charge of Entire Federal Building.

Postmaster Duncan received notification this morning from the Secretary of the Treasury that he had been appointed custodian of the Federal Building and the grounds. Mr. Duncan hereafter will have charge of the post office and all other parts of the building.

ASSIGNMENT

Company Operating Lime Plant Near Bittering Names Assignee.

The Pennsylvania Lime Products Company, operating the large establishment at Lime Rock, near Bittering, this county, on Tuesday made an assignment for the benefit of creditors to Walter S. Smalley, of Philadelphia. This is the plant operated for some years by Hoke and Son, of Hanover.

NEW CHARGE

Joseph Spangler Accused of Throwing Glass on Town Street.

Constable Emmons this morning served a warrant on Joseph Spangler charged with throwing several glass bottles on Chambersburg street. A law provides a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$100 for placing glass on the highways. The action was brought by William H. Tipton.

PUT your furs away in one of the Tarine moth proof bags and avoid all danger of moth. Large size 50 cents. Dougherty and Hartley.—advertisement 1

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News from their Respective Towns. Personals and Many Brief Items.

CASHTOWN

Cashtown—At this writing the farmers are planting corn through this section and others are spraying for their fruit.

Owing to the ill health of W. G. Rebert, the carpenter work of several new buildings is delayed.

The plumbers have completed the heating plant in H. L. Bream's house.

The foundation for the new hall is completed and some of the stone and nearly all the lumber is in to start work in the near future.

Miss Mary Zug and Miss Olive Zug, of Woodstock, Franklin County, are spending a few days with Misses Blanche and Maud Micklely in this place.

There will be missionary meeting at Flohr's Church on Sunday evening, May 24th, at 7:30 o'clock.

H. A. Bucher spent Tuesday at his day at home. He gets one day vacation each month.

Mrs. H. A. Bucher, returned home on Sunday from spending several weeks with her sister in Covington, Virginia.

GLADHILL

Gladhill—The Advance Industrial Supply Company's plant at this place is now running night and day. The company installed a lot of new machinery, so that the capacity of the mill is nearly twice what it was formerly. William Condon is the local manager. About twenty men are employed in the different departments of the mill.

Farmers in this locality are busy planting corn.

Roadmaking furnishes employment for quite a number of our citizens.

Charles Bamberger and family, formerly from Goldsboro, moved to this place several days ago.

The Virgin Copper Company are pumping out their mine, and will resume operations shortly.

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Pittinger, who visited the former's parents at this place, have returned to their home in Concord, Franklin County.

Mrs. Lewis McClain and Miss Bessie Eyer were Waynesboro callers on Saturday.

Thomas Earl, of Brewster, N. Y., inspected the property of the United Milling and Smelting Copper Company last week.

Mrs. Lewis Pittinger and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frank Pittinger, were on a shopping trip to Gettysburg on Monday.

McSHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown—Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Banty, Miss Nellie Roth and Edward Eckenrode motored to Emmitsburg on Sunday and spent the day with Augustus Eckenrode and family. They also visited Mt. St. Mary's and Mt. St. Joseph's Colleges. The trip was made in J. Francis Yake's automobile.

The Alumnae Association of St. Joseph's Academy will hold the annual meeting and reunion on Wednesday. A number of members of the association have arrived in town.

The children of St. Mary's parochial school will take their first communion on Sunday during the Children's Mass.

Progress is reported on St. Mary's Athletic field. The baseball diamond is finished and a plot for tennis courts, 90 feet square, has been laid out.

The local Game and Fish Protective Association extend an invitation to citizens of Hanover and the surrounding country, who are interested in the work to meet with them. The association has already numbered far more than those who started the work ever expected. The next regular meeting will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the barber shop of Clarence G. Smith.

BECAUSE of the disappointment to many who visit Gettysburg on Memorial Day our store will be open all day, but closed all day on Ascension Day, May 21st, in order to give our employees a holiday in season. G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

OUR store will be closed all day on Thursday 21st, Ascension Day, instead of Memorial Day. G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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Times and News Publishing Company

W. LAVERE HAFFER,
Secretary and Treasurer.

PHILIP R. BIKLE,
President.

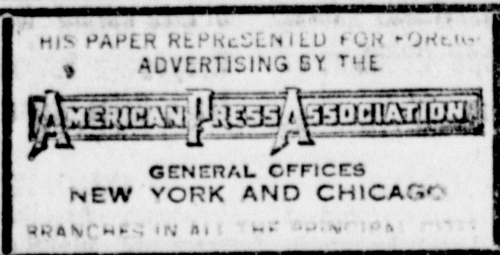
PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

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paid on the pink address label on your paper. The date will be changed within
ten days after your money is received at The Times Office.

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BELL PHONE UNITED PHONE
Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.



Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed
first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent
per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on
all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns,
concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press As-
sociation, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic,
Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.
Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

You can't cut grass with
a worn-out mower
Why try, when you can get
a new one for \$4.00?

From \$4.00 to 9.50 buys the best lawn mower of
its kind on the market. It is a satisfaction to own a
self-sharpening, ball-bearing, free running mower.

Ask one of our salesmen to explain the features
of these machine. He will be glad for the opportunity.

Adams County Hardware Co.

GRADUATION GIFTS

A dollar or two in a gift means much to the
boy or girl at graduating time. It probably
means a more favorable impression of you that
they will carry through life.

We have on display a wide range for your se-
lection but particularly call your attention
to the

New Rose Beads.

OTHER USEFUL ARTICLES ARE

Purses Hand Bags Pocket Books
Fountain Pens Gold Pens Pearl Penholders
Watches Bracelets Rings

We cordially invite you to inspect our stock.

C. A. BLOCHER,

Center Square JEWELER

AUTOMOBILE For Sale

Stanley Steamer, four door, five pass-
enger touring car in good condition.
Just painted and overhauled, \$350

ADDRESS

CHAS. E. MOTTER,
YORK, : : PENNA.

FOR SALE

Second-hand, five passenger Mitchell Touring
Car, in good condition.

CALL AT

S. G. Bigham's Hardware Store
BIGLERVILLE, PA.

LASTING PEACE DELEGATES' AIM

Mediation Conference Meets
at Niagara Falls.

PRESIDENT WILSON HOPEFUL

Huerta Must Go, Stable Government
Erected and Land Reforms Accom-
plished Before U. S. Army With-
draws.

Washington, May 20. — With the
opening of the mediation conference
at Niagara Falls at 3 o'clock this
afternoon to end the reign of anarchy
in Mexico the administration officials
here are confident of its success.

President Wilson, it is known, is
hopeful that mediation will be devel-
oped to a successful end. He had out-
lined to members of the mission the
Mexican equation as he viewed it,
with the emphasis that it was the
task of the United States unselfishly
to attempt to help Mexico set up a
government that would attract world
recognition based on capacity to main-
tain domestic peace and to meet in-
ternational duties.

He told the delegates, Justice Lan-
mar and former Solicitor General Leh-
mann, that the American government
would regard the definite settlement
of Mexico's problems as necessary to
the withdrawal of American military
forces from Vera Cruz.

Instructions to the delegates were
not specific, but the president reiter-
ated that peace in Mexico to him ap-
peared to be conditioned on the elimi-
nation of the Huerta administration
and the creation of a government that
could guarantee untrammelled elec-
tions, a solution of the land problem
and other dissensions that have led to
an internal strife of nearly four years.

Comprehensive settlement, the pres-
ident believes, must be based on con-
sideration of the Zapata and the Car-
ranza factions, besides public inter-
ests in territory still controlled by
Huerta.

Continued reports that Huerta
would be ready to quit if that became
absolutely necessary were considered
a promising circumstance. The Mexi-
can peace delegates, it is declared,
now understand that the horizon of
mediation has been broadened beyond
differences between the Huerta govern-
ment and the United States, until it
covers the task of pacification of all
Mexico. While they are said to be pre-
pared to recommend retirement of
Huerta, yet it is believed they will in-
sist upon a specific understanding
over the form of government to be
established.

Where the Constitutionalists, now
sweeping southward in a successful
military campaign, ultimately will
stand on proposals for mediation re-
mains to be determined. So far they
have held aloof from participation in
the Niagara negotiations. Neverthe-
less, hope was not lacking that they
may finally agree to take part.

The proceedings at Niagara Falls
will originate with the South Ameri-
can mediators. They will submit their
program to the Huerta and American
delegates, and it was predicted that
when their plans are matured in tan-
gible form they will be submitted not
only to Carranza, but also to Mexicans
in touch with Zapata.

Belief was expressed that the ne-
gotiations would not continue into mid-
summer. The president hopes that
something definite of concessions
which Huerta is prepared to make
soon will be known. Then if the Hu-
erta and United States delegates prove
mutually responsive to the mediators'
suggestions, an attempt to draw the
Constitutionalists into the plan of set-
tlement undoubtedly will be made.

From what is considered a well
informed source in Mexico City comes
what purports to be the precise me-
thod by which the Mexican delegates
will present Huerta's resignation if
they decided that such a step is ne-
cessary. According to this information,
the three delegates may present the
resignations across the conference ta-
ble whenever they consider the psy-
chological moment has arrived.

When the resignation is announced
to the mediators and to the American
delegates the Huerta agents will ask
the following questions as bound up
in their offer of the retirement of the
provisional president:

What are the plans of the United
States following the resignation of
Huerta?

Who will become the provisiona
president of Mexico?

Who will be barred from running
for the presidency?

Will the United States call a hal-
low on the advance of the Constitution-
alists to Mexico City?

The Mexican delegates will then
refer pointedly to the president's Mo-
bile speech, in which he disclaimed
territorial aggrandizement for the
United States and expressed disap-
proval of the rise of revolutionists by
force of arms. They will call attention
to the president's reiteration of those
sentiments in his address to congress.
They will then ask for a reiteration of
those remarks with direct application
to Mexico.

In addition the Huerta delegates are
to impose these conditions: An Ameri-
can loan to Mexico of \$400,000,000 and
a ninety-nine-year lease of Magdalena
bay for naval target practice, at an
annual rental of \$1,000,000 gold.

FOR SALE: good horse. Works
single or double. Inquire at this of-
fice.—advertisement

DR. MARTIN BRUMBAUGH.

Nominated For Governor By
Pennsylvania Republicans.



SILLIMAN'S FATE MAY PROVOKE WAR

Believed U. S. Consul Still is
in Prison or Slain.

Washington, May 20. — American
Vice Consul John R. Silliman, whom
the Federalists promised to release at
Saltillo and convey safely through
their lines, after vigorous representa-
tions by the United States state de-
partment, failed to arrive in Mexico
City on a long delayed train, as was
expected.

Grave fears were immediately felt
in Washington over the possible fate
of the official, from whom no word
has been received for days.

Coupled with this disturbing news
comes the information that the two
horses which Private Samuel Parks
had with him when he wandered into
the Mexican lines at Vera Cruz while
temporarily deranged, have been re-
turned by the Mexicans, with no word
of Parks, practically confirming the
reported execution of the American
soldier.

If any harm has come to either of
the Americans, Huerta has broken the
truce and a war of vengeance may
follow.

Philip C. Hanna, United States con-
sul general at Monterey, has expressed
the fear that Silliman may have
been killed by his Federal captors, or
at least is still held in prison at Sal-
tillo.

One development may be the send-
ing of United States troops from
Brownsville to Saltillo to compel the
Federalists to produce Silliman or his
body. It is known that this stringent
measure has been considered in Wash-
ington, and if carried out is fraught
with possibilities for the Constitution-
alists will regard this step as an in-
vasion of their territory and it would
arouse them more now because of
their victory at Tampico.

When the Constitutionalists capture
Saltillo, General Villa and his officers
will undoubtedly free Silliman and all
other Americans imprisoned there, but
whether the capture will take place in
a few days or a week or two, is a
question, as the Constitutionalists
have little ammunition, and at present
are engaged in starving out the Fed-
eral troops at that place. From infor-
mation given by refugees, Mexicans
and foreigners, Consul General Hanna
believes Silliman is still in the state
penitentiary in Saltillo, treated with
unbelievable severity.

200,000 LIVES TO TAKE MEXICO
"Noisiest" Thing Is American Dollar,
Writes Government Official.

Washington, May 20.—Senator John
Sharp Williams aroused his colleagues
when he read a letter in the senate
from "a gentleman in the government
service at Vera Cruz," whose signa-
ture he tore away from the communi-
cation.

The writer declared that "the nois-
iest thing in Mexico is the American
dollar," and predicted that it would
cost 200,000 lives and \$5,000,000,000 to
"take Mexico and hold the Mexicans
in subjection."

"It would be a great deal better,"
read the letter, "if the United States
were to hear the loss of those who
come down here to take a gambler's
chance and lost and send them out of
the country than to go to war with
Mexico for purposes of conquest."

ROLLS THREE MILES
Baltimore Clubman Finishes Unique
Task in Fifteen Hours.

Baltimore, May 20.—G. Howell Parr,
a leader in the social and club life of
Baltimore, who started to roll from the
Elkridge Kennels club to Charles
street extended and the University
Parkway, a distance of about three
miles, completed his task.

He performed the feat on a wagon
of \$750 and finished in good condi-
tion. For more than fifteen hours,
with frequent intervals of rest, Mr.
Parr, dressed in a football suit, turn-
ed over and over on his hands and
knees the entire distance, uphill and
down, through mud and over stones,
without once rising to his knees until
the end.

FOR SALE: good falling top bug-
gy and harness. Light spring wagon
with platform springs. Apply to J.
W. Meales, 418 Carlisle street, Get-
tysburg.—advertisement

BECKER DEFENCE IS OUTLINED

Claim Rosenthal Was Killed in
Gamblers' Feud.

FINE MYSTERIOUS WIRES

Jack Sullivan Swears Rose Said He
Intended to Frame Up the Police
Lieutenant.

New York, May 20.—The defense
launched its case at the second trial
of Charles Becker, former police lieuten-
ant, for the murder of the gam-
bler, Herman Rosenthal, and called as
its first witness Jacob Reich, other-
wise known as Jack Sullivan, "King
of the Newsboys," who during his ex-
amination had a sharp tilt with Dis-
trict Attorney Whitman. Whether
Becker will take the stand is still un-
decided.

Rosenthal died in a gamblers' war,
at the hands of the four gunmen put
to death for the crime, according to
the contention of Martin T. Manton,
chief counsel for the defense, in his
opening address. It was doubtless
true, he said, that Jack Rose induced
the gunmen to slay Rosenthal, but
Rose was acting for himself, not for
Becker.

An interesting discovery in connection
with the case was made. Electrici-
ans working in the criminal courts
building discovered copper wires fully
attached to the private telephone
line of the district attorney. Investiga-
tion showed that the wires led over
the roof of the building across Cen-
ter street and disappeared into a third
floor room in a building on the op-
posite side of the street. Whether the
wires were attached to a telephone
device to be used in overhearing what
went on in Mr. Whitman's office could
not at first be ascertained.

At the outset of the defense Mr.
Manton moved to dismiss the indict-
ment against his client on the ground
that no evidence corroboratory of that
given by "Bald Jack" Rose, "Bridge"
Webber and Harry Vallon had been
presented by the state. Justice Sea-
bury denied the motion and refused
to discharge Becker from custody. Mr.
Manton then made his opening ad-
dress to the jury.

When Reich, or Sullivan, was called
he said he was with Becker on the
night Rosenthal was killed and gave
an account of his whereabouts.

Sullivan told of two alleged conver-
sations with Rose in prison, in which
he swore Rose had said, "Whitman
wants Becker, and I am going to give
him to him. Self-preservation is the
first law of nature. I'm going to look
out for myself."

This conversation, according to the
witness, occurred in the Tombs. Later
when the informers and material wit-
nesses were transferred to the West
Side prison, Sullivan said he asked
Rose whether he still intended to
"frame up" Becker.

"Rose said he did," said the wit-
ness. "Then I had a talk with Web-
ber. He told me his lawyer had ad-
vised him to get on the band wagon
and corroborate Rose. Then I went
back to Rose and advised him to kill
himself before he 'framed up' Becker.
He laughed and said Vallon was with
him, and that they would be out of
jail the next day."

Only last May, after the first trial
the witness said, Webber expressed
remorse for his testimony against
Becker and made an affidavit that
Becker was innocent. This affidavit
was read to the jury several days ago.

Under Mr. Whitman's sharp ques-
tioning Sullivan lost his temper and
almost shouted his replies. The court
rapped for order.

"Aren't you afraid of being prose-
cuted for perjury?" asked the district
attorney. "No, I ain't afraid of noth-
ing," said Sullivan. "I'm as clean as
you are. I could have been out of this
case entirely if I had committed per-
jury for you."

Sullivan described the break be-
tween Rose and Rosenthal, saying:
"Rosenthal and Rose split over the
receipts of a Forty-fifth street estab-
lishment. Rosenthal won \$20,000 and
he gave \$12,000 to people he owed and
\$5000 to a man named Everett and the
other \$3000 he kept for a bank roll.
Rose asked him for 20 per cent of the
split. Then Rosenthal threw Rose out
of the place."

Forest Fires Destroy Towns.
Escanaba, Mich., May 20. — Forest
fires which are still burning in the
North woods have destroyed millions
of feet of lumber and threaten many
villages and lumber camps. The vil-
lages of Alfred and Larch, both about
eighteen miles from Escanaba, have
been destroyed and the village of
Chassel is menaced. At Alfred the in-
habitants lost all their possessions,
many being forced to take refuge in
the Escanaba river, where they re-
mained for hours.

Dominican Blockade Raised.
Washington, May 20.—Captain Her-
er, of the United States gunboat
Wheeling, in Dominican waters, re-
ported that the Federal blockade of
the port of Monte Cristi had been
raised. From the north coast of San
Domingo, Captain Elmer, of the
cruiser Washington, reported desul-
tory firing at Puerto Plata, between a
fort held by the Federals, under Gen-
eral Bordas, and entrenched rebels.

FOR SALE: good binder. Reason
for selling too small, also 10,000 good
chestnut shingles. Apply Oyler and
Spangler, Gettysburg.—advertisement

BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games
Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—Chicago, 3; Ath-
letics, 0. Batteries—Cicotte, Schalk;
Shawkey, Grosser. Lads.
At New York—St. Louis, 3; New
York, 0. Batteries—Hamilton, Agnew;
Keating, Nunamaker.
At Boston—Boston, 6; Detroit, 4.
Batteries—Dube, Hall, Stange; Be-
dient, Leonard, Thomas, Carrigan.
At Washington—Washington, 4;
Cleveland, 2. Batteries—Pshaw, Henry;
Mitchell, Bowman, Carlsch.
Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. PC.
Detroit, 19 9 655 Boston, 12 12 50
Athletics 14 9 629 N. York, 11 13 43
Washtn. 15 11 577 Chicago, 12 18 46
St. Louis, 14 13 519 Cleveland, 8 19 29

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Chicago—Chicago, 6; Philad-
phia, 1. Batteries—Lavender, Chas-
Brenahan; Alexander, Killier.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 6; Brook-
lyn, 2. Batteries—Perditz, Snyder;
Rucker, Wagner, Schmidt, Miller.
At Cincinnati—New York, 5; Cin-
cinnati, 2. Batteries—Mehewson, Mey-
ers; Davenport, Ingersoll, Clark.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh, 6; Bos-
ton, 5. Batteries—McQuillen, Harmon,
Gibson; Crutcher, Cochran, Rudolph,
Gowdy.
Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. PC.
Pittsburg, 16 6 667 St. Louis, 15 15 59
N. York, 12 8 619 Brooklyn, 11 11 54
Cincinnati, 16 12 571 Chicago, 12 16 42
Philada. 11 11 500 Boston, 4 17 191

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

At Baltimore—Baltimore, 7; Kansas
City, 3. Batteries—Suggs, Jackelitch;
Cullop, Easterly.
At Brooklyn—Indianapolis, 15;
Brooklyn, 2. Batteries—Falkenberg,
Warren, Lutz, Peters, Cheney, Land.
At Buffalo—Buffalo, 11; St. Louis,
3. Batteries—Knapp, Blair, Allen;
Brown, Willett, Herbert, Hartley.
At Pittsburgh—Chicago, 4; Pitts-
burgh, 0. Batteries—Brennan, Wilson;
Dickson, Kerr.
Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. PC.
Baltimore, 16 6 727 Brooklyn, 10 10 500
Chicago, 15 12 555 Buffalo, 10 13 435
St. Louis, 15 11 555 Kansas City, 11 17 392
Indianapolis 13 11 542 Pittsburgh, 8 17 321

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

At Trenton—Trenton, 8; Wilming-
ton, 6. Batteries—Rasmussen, Casart;
Mahaffey, Schellenberg.
At Allentown—Reading, 6; Allen-
town, 5 (10 innings). Batteries—Rah-
sey, Boezds; Scott, Monroe.
At York—Harrisburg, 5; York, 0.
Batteries—Hine, Leidgate; Chalek,
Miller.
Standing of the Clubs.
W. L. PC.
Reading, 8 4 667 Harrisburg, 5 5 500
Trenton, 6 5 545 Wilmington, 4 6 40
Allentown, 5 5 500 York, 4 7 561

WAS AFRAID OF MORGAN

Mellen Did Not Dare Question \$35,000,
000 Deal.

Washington, May 20.—Eager to tell
everything he knew, Charles Mellen,
executive of the New York, New
Haven & Hartford railroad, confessed
to the sense of awe which he himself,
as well as the directors of the road,
felt in the presence of the late J. P.
Morgan.

It was a remarkable story he told
the interstate commerce commission
under the prodding of Chief Counsel
Folk.

Without daring to ask any ques-
tions, he said the vast enterprise in-
dorsed the payment of \$11,155,000 for
the Port Chester line and control of
the Westchester route.

The acquisition of other properties
brought the costs to \$35,000,000. The
amount, Mellen declared, staggered
him. Mellen seemed to be under the
spell of Morgan's name and repeatedly
pleaded the irresistible force of his
personality in explaining the reasons
for different deals.

For a man who has been almost
half a century in the railroad business
and accustomed to guarding secrets,
he was almost garrulous at times. Like
some one suddenly freed, he told the
central secrets of one of the most stu-
pendous financial combinations in
America, that resulted in the wrecking
of the vast New Haven system and the
ruin of thousands.

Mr. Mellen, when questioned about
differences with Mr. Morgan regarding
the Westchester deal, detailed a con-
versation with the financier which he
said had greatly "humiliated" him. He
said that Mr. Morgan had asked him
if he thought he knew more about
how a report on the Westchester deal
ought to have been drawn than he
(Mr. Morgan) did.

"Were you afraid of Mr. Morgan?"
Mr. Folk asked.

"You might call it cowardice," Mr.
Mellen answered. "I held Mr. Morgan
in more awe than any other man I
ever knew."

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA — FLOUR quiet;
winter clear, \$3.85@4.10; city mills,
fancy, \$5@5.25.
RYE FLOUR steady, at \$3.40@3.50
per barrel.
WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, \$1.01@
1.01½.
CORN firm; No. 2 yellow, 7½@8c.
OATS quiet; No. 2 white, 4½@
4½½c.; lower grades, 4½c.
POTATOES steady, at \$3@3½c. per
bushel.
POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 18@
19c.; old roosters, 12@13c. Dressed
firm; choice fowls, 19c.; old roosters,
14c.
BUTTER firm; fancy creamery,
\$8½c. per lb.
EGGS steady; selected, 24 @ 26c.;
nearby, 23c.; western, 23c.

Live Stock Prices.
CHICAGO—HOGS steady; bulk of
sales, \$8.45@8.55; light, \$8.25@8.60;
mixed, \$8.30@8.60; heavy, \$8.10@8.55;
rough, \$8.10@8.25; pigs, \$7.40@8.45.
CATTLE steady; beefs, \$7.50@
9.20; steers, \$7.10@8.20; stockers and
feeders, \$6.00@8.55; cows and heifers,
\$3.65@8.55; calves, \$7.50@10.75.
SHEEP: early sheep, \$5.40@6.25;
yearlings, 6.15@7.25; lambs, \$6.35@
8.50; spring lambs, \$6.50@9.75.

WANTED: coupons from Red Man
scrap tobacco. George B. Faber, Car-
lisle street.—advertisement

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the
Happenings in and about Town
People Visiting Here and Those
Sojourning Elsewhere.

Dr. George W. Enders, of York, is
in town to attend the exercises of
Seminary Commencement week.

Dr. E. D. Weigle, of Camp Hill, is
spending several days in Gettysburg.
William D. Moyer, of Harrisburg,
is spending several days in town.

Edmund H. Singmaster, after
spending several days here with his
family, has left on a business trip.
John Ziegler is spending the day in
Carlisle on business.

Donald P. McPherson was a busi-
ness visitor to Harrisburg to-day.
Miss Clara Bailey is spending some
time with friends at Pine Grove.

Mrs. R. H. Rudy and son, Carl, are
on a visit of several days to Lebanon.
McKnight Black, of Easton, is
spending some time at the home of
Dr. and Mrs. H. W. McKnight on
Carlisle street.

William F. Codori, of York street,
was a business visitor in Hanover to-
day.

John D. Keith Esq. left this morn-
ing to spend several days in Scran-
ton and Wilkes-Barre on business.

Misses Emma and Anna Grube
have returned to Carlisle after spend-
ing several weeks at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. P. M. Grube, near Gettys-
burg.

Mrs. A. A. Kelly, of Waynesboro,
is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Althodore Bushman, on Baltimore
street.

Rev. Fr. Dougherty, Rev. Fr. Mc-
Gee and several Sisters of Charity,
from Lancaster, visited Gettysburg
on Tuesday. Father Dougherty was
formerly pastor of St. Francis Xavier
church.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Charles Gardner
and Mrs. E. E. Hutchinson, of West
High street, are spending several
days in Harrisburg and New Cum-
berland, making the trip by automo-
bile, with several baggage horses.

Mrs. Walter Huthings has return-
ed to her home in Hagerstown after
a visit of several days at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Madison A. Garvin on
Buford street.

Mrs. M. Valentine, of Springs av-
enue, who had been visiting in Leba-
non is now at the home of her
daughter, Mrs. E. G. Miller, in Colum-
bia.

Trying to Do Too Much, and
Many business men are coming to
the conclusion that they would accom-
plish more if they attempted less. Life
is becoming overcrowded. A suc-
cession of little things fill the time that
could more wisely be used for the con-
templation of great tasks and the
contemplation of lofty purposes. To sim-
plify is to strengthen. Life is more
than a mere round of engagements; it
is a conscious enjoyment and employ-
ment of the spirit's highest capacities.

Starvation in Japan.
Failure of the rice crop and the
fishing industry have brought the dis-
tricts of Tohoku and Hokkaido, north-
ern Japan, one of the worst famines
that the country has faced in a hun-
dred years. Cold weather prevented
the rice from heading out, and unusu-
ally cold currents have kept the fish
at great distances from the shore.
A conservative estimate places the
number who are now in urgent need
of food at 200,000.

Hands Off.
A farmer was going through an
art institution where a number of
models of ancient Greek sculpture was
exhibited. He noticed that on each
one hung a placard saying, "Hands
Off." "What'n thunder do they have
to tell ye every time that the hands
is off?" he exclaimed at last. "Do
they reckon we can't see it? An' why
don't they never say anything 'bout
the arms and legs bein' off, too?"

Hammock Comfort.
If you want solid comfort this sum-
mer, hang your hammock under the
trees, then place another old ham-
mock or piece of canvas, stretched
out flat, three or four feet above it.
Sew on the "upper berth" mosquito
netting, letting it hang to the ground.
The ends of the netting may be held
together with hatpins. Safe behind
the screen flies and mosquitoes will
not bother you.—Woman's World.

LOST: Class pin G. H. S. 1914. Re-
ward if returned to Times Office.—ad-
vertisement

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FIGHTING QUAKER'S PERILOUS MISSION

Major Butler Risked Life to Map Route to Mexico City.

OBTAINED PLAN OF DEFENSES

Wounded Bluejackets Tell Story of How Officer of Marine Corps, Dressed as Peon, Tricked Huerta's Troops and Brought Back Information of Incalculable Value.

There is a saying among army and navy men that Uncle Sam has never asked anything, no matter how dangerous it might have been, that somebody didn't volunteer at least to try.

Hobson had to argue with scores who wanted to help him bottle up the Spanish ships in Cuba when he could take along only six.

A nearsighted captain of infantry in the Philippines called for volunteers from his company to step forward for a supremely perilous job and "denned 'em all" as cowards until he discovered that the reason he thought they were all afraid was that every last man had taken the step.

Right beside these exploits and perhaps a bit beyond them, in that the penalty of failure was death as a spy, ranks the recent achievement of Major Smedley Darlington Butler of the United States marine corps as told to a New York Sun reporter by Ordinary Seaman James R. Copeland of the Utah in the hospital at the New York navy yard.

All that Major Butler, known among the marines and now to the sailors as "Hell Devil," did was to travel up to Mexico City, accompanied by a sergeant and a corporal of marines, two weeks before the occupation of Vera Cruz and in anticipation of a march by the army to the capital, and draw maps of the best route, not forgetting the most advantageous avenues of approach to the city itself, together with its defenses and the location of the defending forces.

Took Lives in Their Hands.

That may not sound so very thrilling, but it was! The whole country was aroused against Americans, and the three men took their lives in their hands. A dozen times they were near to capture and death. Once, at the very end of the journey, which lasted a week and a half, Butler was arrested by federal soldiers in Vera Cruz.

Fortunately for him, he had had foresight enough to stop at Consul Canada's office and leave there all his maps and notes, so that when he was searched just as he was about to step into a boat to return to the Utah he didn't have a single incriminating thing upon him unless a copy of the Mexican Herald was one, so they had to let him go. According to Copeland and other wounded bluejackets who heard the story from the lips of an officer teacher in the school on the Utah, Major Butler and his companions, whose names the narrators couldn't remember, started out late one night from Vera Cruz dressed in the oldest civilian clothes obtainable.

"Here's the way I heard it," said Copeland while two wounded companions stood by and helped him out with the story. "The major we call him 'Hell Devil' and the fighting Quaker," being as he comes from Quaker stock—just picked out the sergeant and the corporal who had done some stunts with him in the Philippines, all of 'em dressed up in the oldest suits they could find, and they started out. They got through Vera Cruz without being suspected and hoofed out for Mexico City.

Got Valuable Information.

"They didn't go by the railroad route because there were too many soldiers along that, and anyway anybody could follow a railroad. They hit off along the wagon route, and when they came back they had drawn maps and notes of every hog path and water course and bridge and everything all the way. They told us that the three went right into the City of Mexico and were not suspected because they were so dirty and mussed up that they looked like peons. Anyhow they got enough information so that if the army goes up to the capital and can't do it on trains they won't have to worry about a route.

"In the City of Mexico they found out all about the fortifications and where Huerta had his troops and the best ways to make an attack. They were there a day and a night, and then they started to hike it back to Vera Cruz. They had to dodge gangs of Mexican soldiers a dozen times, and they were a forlorn looking lot when they landed."

Major Butler, though still a young man, is a veteran of forty engagements. He took part in the international expedition to Peking during the Boxer uprising in 1900. In the fighting at Tientsin he was dangerously wounded and was assisted from the field by Major Harry Leonard, U. S. M. C., since retired.

Women Sharpshooters.

Mrs. Vera Taylor and her daughter, both of Oklahoma, are planning to organize a company of women sharpshooters, whose services will be offered to the United States army in case of a Mexican war. Mrs. Taylor was one of the first settlers of Oklahoma.

Medical Note.

A Norfolk doctor claims that the sting of a bee is a most effective cure for both rheumatism and sciatica. It is also an infallible cure for inertia. Punch.

In the News and Out of the Ordinary

Mrs. Bridget D. Curran died at South Bethlehem, Pa., aged 107. Her mother lived to be 102 and her grandfather 108.

By keeping tabs on the incoming mail at Syracuse, N. Y., postoffice officials have found eighty different spellings of the name of that city.

Harry Wright of Bath, Me., feels proud of the fact that his first setting of seventeen eggs brought him seventeen chicks, and the second of sixteen eggs brought him fifteen chicks.

Stanley Ernest King, son of Henry Ernest King of Lewiston, Me., is especially blessed with grandparents. He has four great-grandmothers and four great-grandfathers living under the same roof.

Mayor Knavag of Elizabeth, N. J., constituted himself a traffic officer on Broad street, the busiest thoroughfare, for two nights in response to complaints from citizens who narrowly escaped being run down by motorists.

EXPLANATION OF THE NEW LAW ON FOOD PACKAGES.

Net Weight Regulations Require True and Exact Statements.

Regulations for the carrying out of the so called net weight law, which compels manufacturers to make a clear statement of the weight, volume or contents of packages of food, were signed May 11 by the secretaries of the treasury, agriculture and commerce. They apply to foods shipped in interstate commerce or sold in the District of Columbia or the territories and become effective at once, although the law, passed March 3, 1913, as an amendment to the food and drugs act defers the exacting of penalties for violations until Sept. 3, 1914.

The regulations in general require that the manufacturer of foods shall plainly mark all packages, bottles or other containers holding more than two ounces avoirdupois or more than one fluid ounce. The measure must be stated in avoirdupois pounds and ounces, United States gallons, quarts, pints or fluid ounces, United States standard bushels, half bushels, pecks, quarts, pints or half pints. The contents by a like method may be expressed in terms of metric weight or measure. The volume of liquids must be computed at 68 degrees F. The quantity stated must be exclusive of wrappings and container.

In general solids must be stated in terms of weight and liquids in terms of volume, except where there is a definite trade custom; otherwise any marking in terms generally understood to express definite quantities will be permitted. With certain articles the contents may be stated by numerical count provided it gives accurate information as to the quantity. It would not be enough to state that a package of candy contained twenty-four cream peppermints, as candies vary in size.

In the packing and bottling of many foods the regulations permit tolerances where discrepancies are due to unavoidable errors in weighing, measuring or counting which occur in packing conducted in compliance with good commercial practice. However, a run of such packages must show as many cases of overweight and excess as of underweight or undervolume. Because goods shipped from one part of the country to another lose in weight by natural evaporation, due to differences of atmospheric condition or temperature, tolerances will be allowed for such changes.

IGNORANCE KILLS BABIES.

Health Bulletin Warns Mothers Against Perils of Improper Feeding.

Valuable comments and suggestions to mothers are made in a bulletin issued by the District of Columbia health department. Care of the child in hot weather is discussed in the bulletin, which says:

"A very large percentage of infantile diseases, particularly in hot weather, is due to intestinal disturbances caused by a combination of improper attention and injudicious feeding. It is unfortunate how lacking in knowledge many mothers are—who are otherwise intelligent—of the first principles of the proper care of their offspring, and this ignorance in itself is a fruitful cause of infant mortality.

"It is said that mother instinct points the way for the proper care of the baby. This intuitive knowledge may serve its purpose with the lower animals, but is by no means sufficient for the human being.

"The human mother ought to learn the grave dangers of substituting artificial feeding for nature's method. She ought to know that her full duty to her baby is unfulfilled when she feeds it by proxy. Of course exceptions occasionally occur, when the mother's milk is wholly lacking, but there are few mothers who cannot furnish at least a portion needed by the child, and even a small quantity helps.

"The baby is not always hungry when it cries—often he is simply thirsty—the mother too often gives him the breast when it would have been better to give him a drink of cool water. A baby, especially in hot weather, craves water just as do grown people and should have it frequently."

The Gossips Enter.

"I admit that my wife and I quarrel occasionally, but it is soon all over." "Yes, soon all over the neighborhood. Mrs. Nextdoor attends to that."

CURED, GIVES HOPE A NEW MEANING

Mrs. Squier, Who Urged Killing of Incurables, Now Well.

HER CASE EXCITED WIDE PITY

Declared Hopelessly Ill, Suffering Woman Made Pathetic Public Plea on Christmas Eve, 1912—Surgeon, Who Hides Identity, Her Savior—Still Believes in Euthanasia.

Mrs. William Squier of Atco, N. J., who a year ago last Christmas sent a thrill of pity through the country by her appeal for euthanasia for hopeless sufferers, has been pronounced absolutely cured of an intestinal tumor by one of the leading surgeons and scientists of the country.

Mrs. Squier's story, printed on Christmas eve in 1912, was published in newspapers throughout the country. It told of a woman suffering from a disease, who was under sentence of death, pronounced by physicians and surgeons, and who from what was supposed to be her deathbed sent a Christmas message to humanity asking for "scientific kindness" for those who suffer from incurable diseases.

"When an animal suffers hopelessly we put it out of misery," wrote Mrs. Squier, "but we allow human beings to remain in agony when there is no hope for them."

One of the leading surgeons of Philadelphia, whose name is kept secret, heard of the woman's suffering and of her unusual appeal and took an interest in her case.

Lesson to Humanity.

Mrs. Squier regards her restoration to health as akin to a miracle. "I am convinced now," she says, "that I have been kept alive for a purpose. Perhaps it was to prove to humanity that it should not give up hope."

"I am awed by the things that have happened to me, impressed more than ever by the mystery of the universal laws. I am singing in my heart today the old jubilate, 'Praise be for all on earth and in heaven.'"

Last Christmas Mrs. Squier was still weak and suffering from the effects of her operation, but she was in wonderful spirits and hoping to be cured by spring. Her hope has become a reality.

Mrs. Squier is absolutely cured, asserts her doctor, who says he can find no trace of her old trouble.

Still Believes in Euthanasia.

"I still believe," says Mrs. Squier, "that wise physicians and scientists and legislators can and will in the dim future work out a legal plan whereby those who are absolutely known to be hopeless sufferers can be put decently and humanely out of their misery."

"In my case there was a chance, which the doctors who examined me at first did not detect. Of course euthanasia should not be resorted to until every vestige of hope has been given up, not by one or a few, but by a gathering of scientists. But I am not thinking so much now of death as of life."

Mr. and Mrs. Squier at the time she was visited on her "deathbed" by newspaper reporters were in financial straits. Mr. Squier, a retired Presbyterian minister, was losing his sight, and he and his wife were alone in their unfinished bungalow.

The story of their distress upon being published brought them aid. Their debts were paid and the bungalow was finished.

"Our days of pinching seem to be over," said Mrs. Squier, "and happiness is ahead of us. My health is getting better every day."

CRIME LESSONS FOR POLICE.

Squad Teaches Novices the Expert Tricks of the Underworld.

Inspector Fauror and Detectives Cassassa, McKenna, Mugge and Toner have been selected to teach young policemen of New York how to work various confidence games, how to become expert "dips," how to "make a get-away," how to identify and avoid a "bull" and perform a hundred and one tricks of the underworld. This is to enable them to overcome the skill of the criminal.

Every morning after "lineup" the teachers will illustrate the methods employed by criminals. The first lesson will be devoted to pocket picking, "lifting the leather," frisking, fob working, carrying tools and "stalling." The exhibition will close with a demonstration of the "pocketbook dropping game," which is popular in West street, where appear the newly arrived in the city.

Exploded by Wireless Ten Miles Off.

Giulio Ulivi, the young Florentine engineer and inventor, carried out some fresh experiments in Florence, Italy, with electric ultra violet rays. While four mines were sunk in the river Arno the inventor transported his apparatus to Mount Senario, ten miles away, and within half an hour of the signal Ulivi, by a projector, exploded them all.

Signor Ulivi is to start experiments with apparatus capable of blowing up any explosive within a radius of eighty miles.

Praying and Hustling.

It's all right to pray for the things you want, but it is advisable to do a little hustling for the things you must have.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKES.

SUPPER.
Welsh Rabbit. Toasted Wafers.
Sandwiches. Olives.
Preserves. Strawberry Shortcake.
Coffee.

At this season when strawberries are available and the strawberry shortcake is the dessert most in demand, these recipes for making them in various ways may be useful.

Tempting Desserts.
Shortcake. With Pie Crust.—Make paste as for pie crusts, but do not roll as thin as for pies. Bake a light brown, sweeten one quart of berries, spread them on the crusts and put these together. Make a meringue of the whites of two eggs and two tablespoonsful of sugar. Set in the stove and brown slightly.

Graham Shortcake.—Take a pint of buttermilk, add one even teaspoonful of baking soda and beat well. Stir in half a teaspoonful of salt and graham flour to make a batter stiffer than cake batter. Shape into two thin cakes and bake. Have ready strawberries sweetened and mashed. Pull the cakes apart, butter and spread the fruit between and on top. Serve with rich sweetened cream.

With Whipped Cream.

Buttermilk Shortcake.—Sift one pint of flour with one-half teaspoonful of soda and rub into two tablespoonfuls of lard. Add one teaspoonful of buttermilk and bake in a round pan. Split and butter while hot. Arrange the layers with fresh berries uncultured, covered with powdered sugar, and serve with stiff whipped cream.

Sour Milk Shortcake.—Mix four tablespoonfuls of white sugar with three tablespoonfuls of butter, a large cupful of sour milk and a pinch of salt. Add the yolk of an egg and a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little hot water; then pour in a quart of water and the beaten white of the egg. Roll the paste thin and sprinkle with flour. Lay one sheet of the paste on another and bake. When done take from the oven, separate the sheets of pastry and lay small whole berries between the two layers and on top, generously sprinkling with sugar. Whipped cream or strawberry syrup may be served.

Anna Thompson

Beeson Sets Record.

Edward Beeson of the San Francisco Olympic club broke the world's record in the high jump at the Pacific coast conference meet, clearing the bar at six feet eight inches, one inch higher than the previous mark made by George Horine. The record has been protested, however. It is asserted he touched the bar.



COLLARS AND SLEEVES MOST IMPORTANT DETAILS OF ALL FROCKS.

Kimono and drop-shoulder sleeves are so universal that the regulation set-in sleeve seems decidedly old-fashioned; many tailors and dressmakers, however, predict that the set-in sleeve will be equally favored next season. In collars we are allowed to go as far as we like; many of them are very novel, some even freakish. The Gladstone is the newest collar. It is usually developed in a sheer stiff like ogandy, baste or thin muslin and stands away from the throat a bit in Japanese fashion. This fad of wearing sheer white collars with dark frocks has taken a strong hold on the fancy this season; they are seen even on the dressy afternoon frock of taffetas or other silk.

No. 8257 is smartly developed in one of the printed Egyptian crepes; the ground is a soft yellow and the figures are in green, yellow and red. Collars and cuffs are of white ogandy, and as an added bit of contrast there is an effective girde of striped silk. The blouse is kimono in raglan effect, and the skirt is in three pieces, with pleats front and back.

To obtain either pattern illustrated fill out this coupon and enclose 15 cents in stamps or coin. Be sure to state number of pattern and size, measuring over the fullest part of the bust. Address Pattern Department, care of this paper.

NOTHING TO BRAG OF.

The growing of oats on the same piece of land continuously for a period of forty years is nothing to brag of from an agricultural standpoint. However, this same thing was bragged of recently by a farmer a few counties north of where the writer lives. He refers to the fact that the past year such a piece of land raised the largest crop of oats it ever produced. This may be true. If so it is a remarkable evidence of the original fertility of the soil, but it is a decided reflection on the intelligence of the owner. It may be that in his case the results are delayed and do not appear, but he cannot any more get around the natural law governing the depletion of soil fertility by continual cropping to a crop that takes from and does not restore fertility to the soil than he can lift himself by his boot straps or cause water to run uphill. Perhaps this farm cannot be bankrupt in his lifetime, but he would do well to keep in mind that there are generations to follow him, perhaps some of his own children, who will have to be nourished by the products of this land. He would do well to keep them in mind.

FIGHTING CANADA THISTLES.

Farmers who have the Canada thistle problem on their hands should send to the agricultural department, Washington, for Farmers' Bulletin No. 545, which takes up in detail the best methods of eradicating the pest. Among some of the tools recommended in this bulletin are a nine inch sweep shovel, which cuts off the stems of the weeds just below the surface of the ground. For stray thistles appearing after the last machine cultivation it is recommended to cut just below the surface with a hand hoe at intervals of a week or two during the remainder of the growing season. If plants like Canada thistle and quack grass can be kept from developing leaves above ground for a period of five or six months the plant will die in the same way that an animal will die if it stops breathing.

AN ORCHARD CAUTION.

With the spring a good deal drier than normal, it will be a good plan to keep close tabs on moisture conditions in the orchard soil before deciding on a cessation of cultivation and sowing a cover crop to absorb moisture and to plow under next spring. Should May and June be as dry as April has been or as dry and hot as June was last season it will be safer to continue cultivation in the orchard beyond July 15 unless there is abundant moisture in the soil at that time. In the case of one fine orchard that came under the writer's notice last year what promised to be a seven carload crop was cut to barely three as a result of an unusual shortage of moisture during midsummer and a cessation of cultivation after the middle of July.

J. E. Prigg

Fragments of Time Count.

Many persons have become truly educated merely by the wise use of odd fragments of time. A bit of poetry or a verse of Scripture learned while dressing in the morning; a few foreign words or phrases conned on the way to work, or between tasks; a great book read in snatches while waiting for meals; a dip into noble literature at bed time; a studious effort to secure contact with some nobler person than one's self every day—by such simple plans as these life is enriched and made powerful.

He Lost the Wager.

A man who prided himself on a wonderful imagination that could conceive the biggest lies on record once made a wager that he could tell a greater falsehood than any man in the town where he resided. The stakes being deposited, he proclaimed that he once threw a nail with such force that it pierced the moon. "Aye, that is true," exclaimed another man. "I saw him do it, for I stood on the other side and caught the nail."

"PLAYING SQUARE"

When an advertiser puts his announcement in the columns of this newspaper he thereby gives a pledge to the public.

We believe he will keep faith or we would not print his advertisement.

The advertiser knows that his only chance of making his announcement is to "play square."

There is a protection in dealing with advertisers that is not to be had otherwise.

They have made their promises in the open—in the face of the world—and they must keep them or be discredited.

The advertising in this newspaper is a reliable guide to the men who "play square."

Medical Advertising

Few Folks Have

Gray Hair Now

Druggist Says Ladies are

Using Recipe of Sage Tea

and Sulphur.

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only "his old-time recipe."

Nowadays we get this famous mixture by asking at any drug store for a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. Besides, it takes off dandruff, stops scalp itching and falling hair. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.

THE WESTERN

MARYLAND RAILWAY

4:40 A. M. Daily for York, Hanover, Baltimore and all intermediate stations.
8:46 A. M. Daily except Sunday for Hanover, York and intermediate points.
11:10 A. M. Daily for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Pittsburgh, Chicago and the West, also Elkins, W. Va.
3:10 P. M. Daily except Sunday, for York, Baltimore and intermediate points.
5:38 P. M. Daily for Hanover, York and intermediate stations.
5:38 P. M. Daily except Sunday for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg and intermediate stations.
5:50 P. M. Sunday only for Baltimore and intermediate stations.

DR. M. T. DILL

DENTIST

BIGLERVILLE, PA.

Will be at York Springs

Wednesdav of Each Week.

Medical Advertising

How to Beautify the Hair

A Simple and Inexpensive Home Method

If your hair is not pretty; if it is losing its color, too dry, matted, falling out, or if the scalp itches and burns, you can overcome all of these conditions by using Parisian Sage, which supplies every hair need. It soaks right in to the hair roots, stimulating them and furnishing the nourishment that is needed for the hair to grow not only long and heavy, but fluffy, soft, lustrous and gloriously radiant.

You can get a bottle of this inexpensive, yet delightful and helpful hair tonic from People's Drug Store or at any drug store. Improvements begins with the very first application. Besides stopping the scalp irritation it removes every bit of dandruff. The use of this unequalled hair tonic will surely give your hair new life and beauty.

To Quickly Darken Gray, Faded Hair

If you use this French Recipe, no one can Discover it has been Applied, but in a Few Days you will have Soft, Dark, Glossy Hair

If you want your hair to have that youthful, vigorous appearance that will compel the admiration of everybody, step into The People's Pharmacy, the first chance you get and secure 7 ounces (a large bottle) of LeMay's Cream of Sage and Quinine for not more than 50 cents.

With a few applications your gray or faded hair will be gone, instead you will have a lovely even shade of dark, lustrous hair and your best friends won't know you are using anything. Furthermore, your scalp will become immaculately clean and free from dandruff and itches in less than a week.

This safe and sure French recipe is not a dye and contains no lead or injurious substance.

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baskets, peach baskets, bushel hampers, quart berry

boxes and crates for your fruit. Also apple barrels.

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U. S. Kleinfelter

Biglerville, Pa.

The VALIANTS of VIRGINIA

(MRS.)
HALLIE ERMINIE RIVES
ILLUSTRATED BY LAUREN STOUT

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—John Vallant, a rich society favorite, suddenly discovers that the Vallant corporation, which his father founded and which was the principal source of his wealth, has failed.

CHAPTER II—He voluntarily turns over his private fortune to the receiver for the corporation.

CHAPTER III—His entire remaining possessions consist of an old motor car, a white bull dog and Damory court, a neglected estate in Virginia.

CHAPTER IV—He learns that this estate came into the family by royal grant and has been in the possession of the Vallants ever since.

CHAPTER V—On the way to Damory court he meets Shirley Dandridge, an au-burn-haired beauty, and decides that he is going to like Virginia immensely.

CHAPTER VI—An old negro tells Shirley's fortune and predicts great trouble for her on account of a man.

CHAPTER VII—Uncle Jefferson, an old negro, takes Vallant to Damory court.

CHAPTER VIII—Shirley's mother, Mrs. Dandridge, and Major Bristow exchange courtesies during which it is revealed that the major, Vallant's father, and a man named Sassoon, were rivals for the hand of Mrs. Dandridge in her youth. Sassoon and Vallant fought a duel on her account in which the former was killed.

CHAPTER IX—Vallant finds Damory court overgrown with weeds and creepers and the buildings in a very much neglected condition. Uncle Jefferson and his wife, Aunt Daphne, are engaged as servants.

CHAPTER X—Vallant explores his ancestral home. He is surprised by a fox hunting party which invades his estate. He recognizes Shirley at the head of the party.

CHAPTER XI—He gives sanctuary to the cornered fox. Goodie discusses the advent of the new owner and recalls the tragedy in which the elder Vallant took part.

CHAPTER XII—Vallant decides to rehabilitate Damory court and make the land produce a living for him.

CHAPTER XIII—He meets Shirley, who has been gathering flowers on the Vallant estate, and reveals his identity to her.

CHAPTER XIV—Vallant saves Shirley from the bite of a snake, which bites him. Knowing the deadliness of the bite, Shirley sucks the poison from the wound and saves his life.

CHAPTER XV—Shirley tells her mother of the incident and the latter is strangely moved at hearing that a Vallant is again living at Damory court.

CHAPTER XVI—Vallant learns some of the history of his family from Doctor Southall and Major Bristow.

CHAPTER XVII.

John Vallant Asks a Question.

Vallant went with them to the outer door. A painful thought was flooding his mind. It hampered his speech and it was only by a violent effort that he found voice:

"One moment! There is a question I would like to ask."

Both gentlemen had turned upon the steps and as they faced him—the thought, swift glance passed between them. They waited courteously, the doctor with his habitual frown, the major's hand fumbling for the black ribbon on his waistcoat.

"Since I came here, I have heard"—his tone was uneven—"of a duel in which my father was a principal. There was such a meeting?"

"There was," said the doctor after the slightest pause of surprise. "Had you known nothing of it?"

"Absolutely nothing."

The major cleared his throat. "It was something he might naturally not have made a record of," he said. "The two had been friends, and it—it was a fatal encounter for the other. The doctor and I were your father's seconds."

There was a moment's silence before Vallant spoke again. "When he did his voice was steady, though drops had sprung to his forehead. "Was there any circumstance in that meeting that might be construed as reflecting on his honor?"

"Good God, no!" said the major explosively.

"On his bearing as a gentleman?"

There was a hiatus this time in which he could hear his heart beat. In that single exclamation the major seemed to have exhausted his vocabulary. He was looking at the ground. It was the doctor who spoke at last, in a silence that to the man in the doorway weighed like a hundred atmospheres.

"No," he said bluntly. "Certainly not. What put that into your head?"

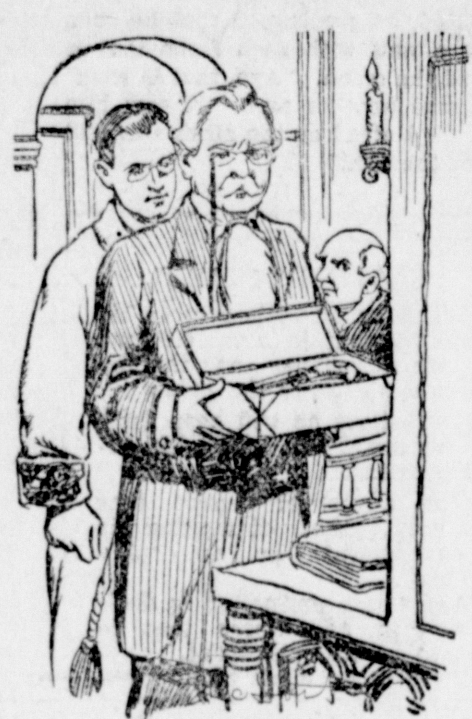
When he was alone in the library Vallant opened the glass door and took from the shelf the morocco case. The old shiver of repugnance ran over him at the very touch of the leather. In the farthest corner was a low commode. He set the case on this and moved the big tapestry screen across the angle, hiding it from view.

In the great hall at Damory Court the candles in their brass wall-scones blinked back from the polished parquet and the shining fire-dogs, filling the rather solemn gloom with an air of warmth and creature-comfort. Leaning against the newel-post, Vallant gazed about him. How different it all looked from the night of his coming!

He began to walk up and down the floor, teasing pricks of restlessness urging him. He opened the door and passed into the unlighted dining-room. On the sideboard set a silver loving-cup that had arrived the day before in a huge box with his books and knick-knacks. He had won it at polo. He lifted it, fingering its carved handles. He remembered that when that particular score had been made, Katharine Farzo had sat in one of the draws at the sideline.

But the memory evoked no thrill. Instead, the thought of her pale, cold, passionless beauty called up another

mobile, thoroughbred face instinct with quick flashings of mirth and hauteur. Again he felt the fierce clutch of small fingers, as they fought with his in that struggle for his life. Each line of that face stood before him—the arch-



What He Had Drawn From the Shelf Was the Morocco Case That Held the Rusty Dueling-Pistol!

ing brows, the cameo-delicacy of profile, the magnolia skin and hair like a brown-gold cloud across the sun.

He stepped down to the graveled drive and followed it to the gate, then, bareheaded, took the Red Road. Along this highway he had rattled in Uncle Jefferson's crazy hack—with her red rose in his hand. The musky scent of the pressed leaves in the book in his pocket seemed to be all about him.

The odor of living roses, in fact, was in the air. It came on the scarce-felt breeze, a heavy calling perfume. He walked on, keeping the road by the misty infiltrating shimmer of the stars, with a sensation rather of gliding than of walking. It occurred to him that if, as scientists say, colors emit sound-tones, scents also should possess a music of their own: the honeysuckle fragrance, maybe—soft mellow fluting as of diminutive wind-instruments; the far-faint sickly odor of lilies—the upper register of fairy violins; this spicy breath of roses—blending, throbbing chords like elfin echoes of an Italian harp. The fancy pleased him; he could imagine the perfume now in the air carried with an under-music, like a ghostly harp.

It came to him at the same instant that this was no mere fancy. Somewhere in the languorous night a harp was being played. He paused and listened intently, then went on toward the sound. The rose scent had grown stronger; it was almost in that heavy air, as if he were breathing an ethereal sea of attar. He felt as if he were treading on a path of rose-leaves, down which the increasing melody flowed crimson to him, calling, calling.

He stopped stock-still. He had been skirting a close-cropped hedge of box. This had ended abruptly and he was looking straight up a bar of green-yellow radiance from a double doorway. The latter opened on a porch and the light, flung across this, drenched an arbor of climbing roses, making it stand out a mass of woven rubies set in emerald.

He drew a long sigh of more than delight, for framed in the doorway he saw a figure in misty white, leaning to the gilded upright of a harp. He knew at once that it was Shirley. Holding his breath, he came closer, his feet muffled in the thick grass. He stood in the dense obscurity, one hand gripping the gnarled limb of a catalpa, his eyes following the shapely arms from wrist to shoulder, the fingers straying across the strings, the bending cheek caressing the carved wood. She was playing the melody of Shelley's "Indian Serenade"—touching the chords softly and tenderly—and his lips moved, molding themselves soundlessly to the words.

The serenade died in a single long note. As if in answer to it there rose a flood of bird-music from beyond the arched-jets of song that swelled and rippled to a scolding melody. She heard it, too, for the graceful fingers fell from the strings. She listened a moment, with head held to one side, then sprang up and came through the door and down the steps.

He hesitated a moment, then a single stride took him from the shadow.

CHAPTER XVIII.

Beyond the Box-Hedge.

As he greeted her, his gaze plunged deep into hers. She had recoiled a step, startled, to recognize him almost instantly. He noted the shrinking and thought it due to a stabbing memory of that forest-horror. His first words were prosaic enough:

"I'm an unconscionable trespasser," he said. "It must seem awfully prosy, but I didn't realize I was on private property till I passed the hedge there."

As her hand lay in his, a strange fancy stirred in him: in that wood-meeting she had seemed something witch-like, the wilful spirit of the passionate spring herself, mixed of her aerial essences and jungle wildernesses; in this scented dim-lit close she

was grave-eyed, subdued, a paier pensive woman of under half-guessed sadnesses and haunting moods. With her answer, however, this gravity seemed to slip from her like a garment. She laughed lightly.

"I love to growl myself. I think sometimes I like the night better than the day. I believe in one of my incarnations I must have been a panther."

They both laughed. "I'm growing superstitious about flowers," he said. "You know a rose figured in our first meeting. And in our last—"

She shrank momentarily. "The cape Jessamines! I shall always think of that when I see them!"

"Ah, forgive me!" he begged. "But when I remember what you did—for me! Oh, I know! But for you, I must have died."

"But for me you wouldn't have been bitten. But don't let's talk of it." She shivered suddenly.

"You are cold," he said. "Isn't that gown too thin for this night air?"

"No, I often walk here till quite late. Listen!"

The bird song had broken forth again, to be answered this time by a rival's in a distant thicket. "My nightingale is in good voice!"

"I never heard a nightingale before I came to Virginia. I wonder why it sings only at night."

"What an odd idea! Why, it sings in the daytime, too."

"Really? But I suppose it escapes notice in the general chorus. Is it a large bird?"

"No; smaller than a thrush. Only a little bigger than a robin. Its nest is over there in that hedge—a tiny loose cup of dried oak-leaves, lined with hair, and the eggs are olive color. How pretty the hedge looks now, all tangled with firefly sparks!"

"Doesn't it! Uncle Jefferson calls them 'lightning-bugs.'"

"The name is much more picturesque. But all the dark sayings are. Do you find him and Aunt Daphne useful?"

"He has been a godsend," he said fervently; "and her cooking has taught me to treat her with passionate respect. He's teaching me now about flowers—it's surprising how many kinds he knows. He's a walking herbarium."

"Come and see mine," she said. "Roses are our specialty—we have to live up to the Rosewood name. But beyond the arbors, are beds and beds of other flowers. See—by this big tree are speed-well and delphinium. The tree is a black-walnut. It's a dreadful thing to have one as big as that. When you want something that costs a lot of money you go and look at it and wonder which you want most, that particular luxury or the tree. I know a girl who had two in her yard only a little bigger than this, and she went to Europe on them. But so far I've always voted for the tree. How does your garden come on?"

"Famously. Uncle Jefferson has shanghaied a half-dozen negro gardeners—from where I can't imagine—and he's having the time of his life hectoring over them. He refers to the upper and lower terraces as 'up-and-downstairs.' I've got seeds, but it will be a long time before they flower."

"Oh, would you like some slips?" she cried. "Or, better still, I can give you the roses already rooted—Mad Charles and Marechal Neil and Cloth of Gold and cabbage and ramblers. We have geraniums and fuchsias, too, and the coral honeysuckle. That's different from the wild one, you know."

"You are too good! If you would only advise me where to set them! But I dare say you think me presuming."

She turned her full face to him. "Presuming! You're punishing me now for the dreadful way I talked to you about Damory Court—before I knew who you were. Oh, it was unpardonable! And after the splendid thing you had done—I read about it that same evening—with your money, I mean!"

"No, no!" he protested. "There was nothing splendid about it. It was only pride. You see the corporation was my father's great idea—the thing he created and put his soul into—and it was foundering. I know that would have hurt him. One thing I've wanted to say to you, ever since the day we talked together—about the duel. I want to say that whatever lay behind it, my father's whole life was darkened by that event. Now that I can put two and two together, I know that it was the cause of his sadness."

"Ah, I can believe that," she replied.

"I think he had only two interests—myself and the corporation. So you see why I'd rather save that and be a beggar the rest of my natural life. But I'm not a beggar. Damory Court alone is worth—I know it now—a hundred times what I left."

"You are so utterly different from what I imagined you!"

"I could never have imagined you," he said, "never."

"I must be terribly out."

"You are so many women in one. When I listened to your harp playing I could hardly believe it was the same you I saw galloping across the fields that morning. Now you are a different woman from both of those."

As she looked at him, her lips curled corner-wise, her foot slipped on the sheer edge of the turf. She swayed toward him and he caught her, feeling for a sharp instant the adorable nearness of her body. It ridged all his skin with a creeping delight. She recovered her footing with an exclamation, and turned back somewhat abruptly to the porch where she seated herself on the step, drawing her filmy skirt aside to make a place for him. There was a moment of silence which he broke.

"That exquisite serenade you were playing! You know the words, of course?"

"They are more lovely, if possible, than the score. Do you care for poetry?"

"I've always loved it," he said. "I've been reading some lately—a little old-fashioned book I found at Damory Court. It's 'Lucile.' Do you know it?"

"Yes. It's my mother's favorite."

He drew it from his pocket. "See, I've got it here. It's marked, too."

He opened it, to close it instantly—not, however, before she had put out her hand and laid it, palm down, on the page. "That rose! Oh, let me have it!"

"Never!" he protested. "Look here. When I put it between the leaves, I did so at random. I didn't see till now that I had opened it at a marked passage."

"Let us read it," she said.

He leaned and held the leaf to the light from the doorway and the two heads bent together over the text.

A sound fell behind them and both turned. A slight figure, in a soft gray gown with old lace at the throat, stood in the doorway behind them. John Vallant sprang to his feet.

"Ah, Shirley, I thought I heard voices. Is that you, Chilly?"

"It's not Mr. Lusk, mother," said Shirley. "It's our new neighbor, Mr. Vallant."

As he bent over the frail hand, murmuring the conventional words that presentations are believed to require, Mrs. Dandridge sank into a deep cushioned chair. "Won't you sit down?" she said. He noticed that she did not look directly at him, and that her face was as pallid as her hair.

"Thank you," said John Vallant, and resumed his place on the lower step.

Shirley, who had again seated herself, suddenly laughed, and pointed to the book which lay between them. "Imagine what we are doing, dearest! We were reading 'Lucile' together."

She saw the other vince, and the deep dark eyes lifted, as if under compulsion, from the book-cover to Vallant's face. He was startled by Shirley's cry and the sudden limp unconscious settling-back into the cushions of the fragile form.

(Continued to-morrow)

ENGLISH RACER'S COLOR.

The Tetrarch Is Mottled Gray, Like Circus Horse.

Racing news from England just now contains much about The Tetrarch, the favorite for the Derby, who was scratched at the last moment.

The Tetrarch is a mottled gray colt, French bred, by Roi Herode—Vahzee. Not only is his neatly gray color out of the common, but in addition he is garnished with a big bay patch on his side, which gives him a resemblance to a circus horse. In speaking of his winning his races last season with consummate ease, there is no exaggeration. In like fashion to Old Rosebud he jumped off with lightning-like strides in the first quarter and spread eagled his field.

This colt is owned by Captain D. McCalmont and is trained by H. S. Perse, the same who trained and rode jumpers for the stable of Mr. Chamblert of Brookline in the days of the Duke of Abercorn, etc. Whether as a three-year-old he is going to prove himself as great a prodigy remains to be seen. He will have every opportunity of distinguishing himself as a marvel of the century, as he is engaged in every one of the classic events.

So far as the color of the colt is concerned it is an old adage. "A good race horse is never of a bad color." Of the many gray horses that have been seen on the track a very big percentage have been race horses better than the average. In the last score of years quite a few can be called to mind—Boaz, Cambyzes, Lizzie, Lucas, Ordflamme, Sparke, Derby, Belmar, Oxford, Gray Friar and others.

Washing Flannels.

Instead of wringing flannels by hand it is better to put them through a wringer, which squeezes the water from the fibers instead of twisting and mauling them, which is one cause of their shrinking.

Painting Flower Boxes.

Don't paint flower tubs or boxes green. There is enough of that color in nature. Buff with brown hoops or golden brown or Indian red with black hoops is preferable and much more harmonious.

When Cleaning Brass.

Don't clean or polish brass without wearing a pair of old gloves. Serious results have followed the infection of small cuts on the hands by contact with brass in a corrosive state.

Good Glue.

Nearly every housekeeper who has occasion to use glue for mending articles in the home finds that frequently after the glue dries the article to which it has been applied breaks, tears, or springs apart. This can be remedied if glycerine is added to the glue in proportion of one part glycerine to four parts glue, as the articles mended in this way, "stay mended" indefinitely.

Selfishness.

Selfishness assumes many forms, and in every one of them may be found the desire to grasp some fancied means of happiness, even at the expense of others. Many things innocently pleasurable in themselves, when they come to us in a rightful and natural manner, turn into guilty and fraudulent possessions when sought and gained through the losses or pain of others.

Didn't Interest Her.

"I see there's a great deal of talk in town about vivisection," said Mrs. East Side. "Well," replied Mrs. West Side, "I've raised a family of eight, and they ain't one of them ever been vivisectioned and none of 'em has ever caught smallpox either. I don't take no stock in it."—Livingston Lance.

PROTECT THE DAIRY COWS FROM BLOAT

With the advent of the season when cattle are changed from dry feed to pasture, to avoid serious loss it is necessary for the farmer to watch carefully for bloat, according to the veterinary department of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin.

Bloat is a form of indigestion due to the excessive formation and accumulation of various gases in the paunch or rumen. The attack is especially apt to occur when cattle are suddenly changed from a hay diet to green clover or alfalfa. It is most often seen during warm, wet weather or when heavy dew or rain moistens the foliage. The chief symptom of bloat is a sudden distension in the left flank.



The Holstein cow for dairy purposes is my choice every time, says an Idaho dairyman in the American Agriculturist. This breed is quiet and sensible and requires only ordinary care and treatment. It is large and roomy and handles coarse feed to better advantage than small dairy breeds. Holstein calves are as acceptable for veal as any breed and will weigh as much or more, while the males of smaller breeds are practically waste. At present prices of beef it pays fairly well to raise Holstein steers to two or three years old. I have found that this type gives 25 to 40 per cent more milk than other dairy breeds and more butter fat, although the per cent of butter fat may run smaller. The cow illustrated is a typical pure bred Holstein.

which swells up and appears as tight as a drumhead when thumped with the finger. Relief must be immediate, if suffocation is to be avoided, and consists in providing an artificial outlet for the gas by "tapping" the animal. This is best accomplished by inserting a trocar and cannula into the most prominent portion of the swelling. To prevent further gas formation administer a drench of two ounces of turpentine in a pint of raw linseed oil or a quart of new milk.

As a preventive avoid turning the cattle out until the dew or rain has dried off. In addition, giving a full feed of dry roughage such as the animals are accustomed to just before turning them out will be found helpful in preventing this trouble.

WHEN ANIMALS GORGE.

Stomach Pump and Purgatives Must Be Put in Action.

Some one left the out bin door open, the horses were loose, and we all know the rest. The thing to do if the accident is detected an hour or so after the grain has been eaten is to get a veterinarian as soon as possible and pump as much out of the stomach by the aid of a stomach tube as possible. Then administer a purgative and antiferment. It sometimes happens that expert help is not available, and if such is the case then the matured horse should receive from one and one-half to two quarts of raw linseed oil and two ounces of turpentine. Many neglect a horse that has overeaten until the symptoms of colic appear, and then call a veterinarian, who may have difficulty in saving the horse.

The same precaution should be taken when a cow has accidentally eaten a part of a sack of oats, wheat or corn. From one to three pounds of epsom salts given to a cow immediately after such a large feed may save the cow's life and also prevent her being foundered. The thing to remember is to do something for the cow immediately after the accident has been discovered.—C. L. Barnes, Colorado Agricultural College.

Horse Clipping Pays.

I am an advocate of horse clipping and am thoroughly convinced that a machine will, in the course of one season, pay for itself, says W. G. Nolan in Orange Judd Farmer. Eight head of work horses are kept on my farm, and they are clipped every spring. I find that by clipping more work, with no more exertion or feed, can be accomplished. Then horses that are clipped are less apt to contract colds, etc., if properly cared for. They will also be fresh and full of vigor, while the horse with a heavy coat will be dull, out of condition and seldom or never dry or clean. Aside from this, the general appearance of the horse is greatly improved.

Parasites In Pigs.

We have never yet seen a bunch of pigs ranging in age from eight weeks to three months that did not expel worms when treated with a good worm remedy, says the Iowa Homestead. This being the case, it surely is a sensible prevention to get rid of these pests when the pigs are young. Some swine breeders prefer the prepared worm remedies; others will use turpentine, and still others will resort to the use of santonin. In any event the essential and important thing is to get rid of the worms before the parasites have had an opportunity to undermine the constitution of the pigs.

Woman of Observation.

A woman says that the longer a man studies the curves of a decenter the closer he is apt to imitate them on his homeward journey in the early morn.

NEW DIRECTORY OF ADAMS COUNTY



Our representatives wear this badge

The publishers of the old reliable FARM JOURNAL, of Philadelphia, are preparing to publish the Illustrated DIRECTORY OF ADAMS COUNTY, giving the name, post-office, rural route, and telephone connection of every farmer, business man, and household in the county, all arranged alphabetically, and a classified BUSINESS DIRECTORY, including all business houses in the county, arranged under the proper headings.

With the Directory is given a complete ROAD MAP of the county, with every road NUMBERED to show the exact location of each farm, as given in the Directory.

This Directory will contain many interesting PICTURES of well-known farmers and business men of the county, fine farms, thoroughbred stock, churches and public institutions, schools and pupils, etc.

The names and necessary information are being secured by PERSONAL CANVASS of all houses and business places, and of the 3752 farms in the county. This Directory and Road Map are so useful and interesting that from our experience in other counties we can guarantee that the Directory will go into at least TWO THOUSAND HOMES OF ADAMS COUNTY, where it will be constantly used by farmers and business men for the next five years.

The Farm Journal Directories are an immense improvement over directories, containing what most publications do not give. Beside all the usual formation, they give the names, addresses, telephone connection, and other important information about FARMERS, secured by PERSONAL CANVASS from each farmer himself. This canvass of country districts is so costly that most directory publishers cannot afford to make it, and ordinary lists of farmers published are in nearly all cases merely copied from official lists.

The classified BUSINESS DIRECTORY includes every business house in the county, whether in city or country. In other directories the names of houses in cities and large towns only are given.

These features, with the Road Map, make the Farm Journal Directory an indispensable hand-book for every live farmer and business man in the county.

If you are not sure that correct information about your farm or business has been given to one of our canvassers, please send it direct to our main office.

WILMER ATKINSON COMPANY,

Publishers of Farm Journal,

Washington Square, Philadelphia.

BELGIAN STALLION VAINQUEUR

III DE HARMINGINIES

National Register No. 8386.

DESCRIPTION

VAINQUEUR III DE HARMINGINIES is a beautiful bay with dark points, 3 years old and weighs about 1600 lbs. He has fine style and action, a kind disposition and is fearless. These combined qualities make him a satisfactory horse to breed from to raise colts that will bring good prices. It is the good ones that find a ready sale at profitable prices.

Terms

\$15.00 to insure or \$25.00 to insure two colts, payable when mare is known to be in foal. All accidents and escapes at owners risk. Breeders parting with mare, before they are known to be in foal, will be held responsible for insurance.

JOSEPH B. TWINING,

United Phone Route 12 Gettysburg, Pa.

License No. 696; Class Belgian.

We Can Serve You Best Now

The best time to buy Furniture is when you have the widest choice of selection. Just now we have an unusually fine line of

Furniture

among the many useful things just at this time are:

Refrigerators Couches
Parlor Suites Rockers
Bed Room Suites Mattresses

which are priced unusually low, considering the quality. We can fill your wants in furniture. Also the Standard sewing machine.

H. B. Bender, "THE HOME FURNISHER"

::: FESTIVAL :::

In yard of Aspers Milling and Produce Company

AT

Aspers Station,

Benefit of Fire Company

Saturday evening, May 23

There will be Band Music. Good Refreshments.

CLOSE VOTE IN PRIMARIES

Result of Democratic Governor-
ship Fight Not Known.

PENROSE IS NOMINATED

Dr. Martin G. Brumbaugh Named For
Governor by Republicans—Pinchot
and Lewis to Lead Washington
Party.

Philadelphia, May 20.—The result of
the first state-wide primary election in
Pennsylvania for United States senator
and governor were as follows:

Republican Nominees.
United States senator—Boies Pen-
rose.
Governor—Dr. Martin G. Brum-
baugh.

Democratic Nominees.
United States senator—A. Mitchell
Palmer.

Governor—Vance McCormick.
Washington Party Nominees.
United States senator—Gifford Pin-
chot.

Governor—William Draper Lewis.

Though J. Benjamin Dimmick, can-
didate for the Republican nomination,
made large claims, his vote in Phila-
delphia was exceedingly light, while
throughout the state it was not con-
siderable, save in his home county of
Lackawanna.

While Dr. Brumbaugh had opposi-
tion for the gubernatorial nomination,
it was merely nominal, save in the
case of Joseph Cautfield, of Cambria
county. But the vote for Cautfield in
Philadelphia was merely nominal; it
was larger throughout the state, but
nowhere did it menace the Brumbaugh
campaign.

Heading the Washington party tick-
et, Gifford Pinchot, for the senatorial
nomination, had no opposition. But
the Washington party vote compared
to the Republican was insignificant.
Dean William Draper Lewis main-
tained a considerable lead over Judge
Charles N. Brumm for the gubernatorial
nomination. But neither had more
than a small percentage of the total
vote cast.

The non-partisan judicial ballot re-
ceived only slight attention. On it
were candidates for the supreme and
the superior court benches. Judge
Robert S. Frazer, of Allegheny, is the
Republican supreme court nominee
and Judge Frank M. Trexler, present
incumbent, for the superior court. The
Democrats solidly supported Judge
Gustav A. Endlich, of Berks county,
for supreme court.

The vote in the primary throughout
the rural districts was not as large
as generally expected in view of the
bitter fight for several of the nomina-
tions. This was caused by two things,
the failure of many farmers to go to
the polls because of their being be-
hind in their spring work and the
failure of many others to become en-
rolled.

Many citizens who failed to vote
last fall also neglected to register
this spring, and hence could vote only
the non-partisan judicial ballots. Ap-
parently some voters forgot that it
was necessary to register and were
disappointed when they were refused
any but a non-partisan ticket.

A conspicuous example of this was
found in Montgomery county, where
hundreds who wanted to vote for the
candidates of their party could not do
so because they were not enrolled.

REAL DUEL BRINGS BLOOD

Hungarian Premier and Deputy Cross
Rapiers, Following Dispute.

Budapest, Hungary, May 20.—Count
Stephen Tisza, the Hungarian pre-
mier, and Stephen Rakovsky, a mem-
ber of the lower house, fought a duel
with rapiers here.

The adversaries fought five bouts
and both were wounded. Count Tisza
was cut in the right arm and Deputy
Rakovsky received a six-inch super-
ficial slit in the abdomen. The duel
thereupon was stopped and the duel-
ists left the field without a reconcilia-
tion.

The duel grew out of an altercation
in a committee room of the Hungarian
parliament on May 14, when the pre-
mier challenged Rakovsky to settle
their differences on the field of honor.

No Race Outside In This Block

Chicago, May 20.—Twelve hundred
children in one block were found this
week by school census enumerators.
The population is almost exclusively
Polish. Louis Link, with seventeen
children, is the largest contributor.

MICHAEL J. RYAN.

Candidate For Democratic Nomi-
nation For Governor.



COL. ROOSEVELT RETURNS HOME

Says He Was Misquoted on
War and Politics.

New York, May 20.—Colonel Theo-
dore Roosevelt returned home from
his visit of many months to South
America, and with a few crisp sen-
tences, punctuated by decisive ges-
tures, reaffirmed the verity of the
"River of Doubt," curtly denied hav-
ing expressed himself as to presiden-
tial possibilities for 1916, declared he
would not run for governor of New
York, made a few deprecatory re-
marks about his critics, and with har-
bor craft tooting and flags fluttering,
was taken on board the tug W. F. Dal-
zell, which proceeded to Oyster Bay.

Friends, alarmed by the reports of
his severe illness, were greatly sur-
prised. He was noticeably thinner and
he used a cane as he walked about
the steamer's deck, but his face wore
a healthy tan, and he had apparently
not lost an ounce of the vigor and en-
ergy which have become characteris-
tic of him.

After stopping ten days in this
country, Mr. Roosevelt will go to
Spain to the wedding of his son, Ker-
mit, to Miss Belle Willard.

Mr. Roosevelt anticipated most of
the things people were anxious to
know, as he submitted to a fusillade
of questions before going on board the
tug that took him home.

"Not a word about the political sit-
uation," said Colonel Roosevelt. "I
don't know anything about it, for I
haven't seen a newspaper. Any papers
which have given my views on the
Mexican situation have misquoted me.
That applies to what has been said
as to my presidential intentions," he
added.

KILLED BY PITCHED BALL

Blow on the Head Is Fatal to Boy
Player.

Morristown, N. J., May 20.—Nelson
A. King, seventeen years old, of 231
Speedwell avenue, was killed near
Greenwood lake by a blow on the
head from a pitched base ball.

Young King was at the bat in a
game played by members of a Sun-
day school class of the First Presby-
terian church of Morristown.

He staggered about after being hit,
then went to a waterway close by and
bathed his head. The pain grew worse,
and a physician was summoned from
Warwick, N. Y., the nearest place, but
the boy was dead when the doctor
reached the scene.

Cardinal Gibbons Sees Pope

Rome, May 20.—Cardinal James Gib-
bons was received in audience at the
Vatican by the pope. The cardinal dis-
cussed at great length with Pope
Pius X. conditions in the United
States. The pope was greatly interest-
ed in the discussion.

Rebels Defeat Federals

Juarez, Mex., May 20.—The Consti-
tutionalist troops under General Al-
berto Carrera Torres have gained a
position in the outskirts of San Luis
Potosi. They have dealt the Federal
garrison a severe blow, according to
a message received by the Constitu-
tionalists in Juarez.

Don't throw away your old shoes till
you've got new ones.—Dutch Proverb

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

ROYAL

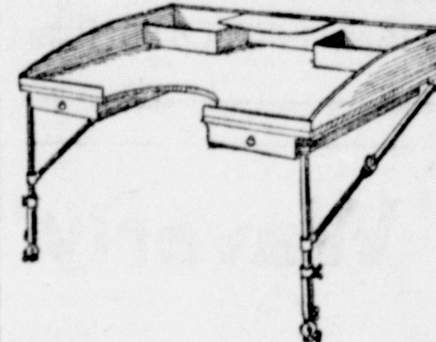


BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure
The only baking powder
made from Royal Grape
Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

HELPFUL HINTS FOR HOUSEWIVES

An Adjustable Bed Desk For
Use of Invalids.



An adjustable desk or table for an
invalid or convalescent can be made as
shown in the sketch, says Popular Me-
chanics. The arrangement of the top
may be in this or any other manner
to suit the maker. The length of the
desk should be the same as the width
of the bed. Two vertical standards
made of two pieces of tubing, one tel-
escoping in the other, are used as the
supports. Clamps are attached to the
upper ends of the larger or outside
tubes for use in holding the desk at
the height set. A brace, also made of
two telescoping tubes, is used at each
end to adjust the rear part of the desk
to a comfortable height for the user.
Thumb nuts are used to clamp the
desk to the bed.

To Broil Chickens.

Few cooks seem to be able to broil a
chicken so that it is cooked through
and not burned, usually because the
fire is too hot and the chicken too close
to it. There should be a clear bed of
hot coals, but the broiler should be
far enough away for the chicken to
cook slowly. This may be managed
by having several bricks to put under
the broiler. Put the chicken, inside
down, close to the fire till it sears;
then raise it one or two bricks, as
may be required for it to cook slowly.
A medium sized pair of chickens re-
quires almost half an hour to cook in
this way. At the end they may be
put into a baking pan and covered
with butter, pepper and salt until a
nice gravy is drawn.

Asparagus Soup.

Put a bunch of asparagus to boil in
enough slightly salted water to cover
it and add a small onion, a sprig of
parsley and a stalk of celery. When
tender press the vegetables through a
strainer and return them to the water.
Thicken this slightly with a table-
spoonful each of butter and flour. Boil
the soup a few minutes; then add half
a pint of sweet cream or new milk and
season with salt and a dash of red pep-
per. Allow the soup to come to a
seal, but not to a boil; then pour gradu-
ally over it the beaten yolks of two
eggs. Serve with bread cut in little
squares, buttered, dried and toasted
brown in the oven.

Rye Bread.

One cake of yeast, one pint of scald-
ing milk, one pint warm water, three
tablespoonfuls sugar, one tablespoon-
ful lard, one of butter, three teaspoon-
fuls of salt, one quart wheat flour, two
quarts of rye flour. Mix yeast, milk,
water, salt, butter and lard together
with enough of a white flour to make
a soft batter. Set to raise. When light
add enough rye flour in order to en-
able you to handle it. Many prefer not
to knead it, as it is apt to be sticky.
If this is done enough flour is added to
make as stiff a batter as you can stir.

LIFE STORY OF MURPHY UNIQUE

Harlem Tommy Intended to Be
Belihop, Not Fighter.

HAS HAD HARD SETBACKS.

In 1905 Was Knocked Out In First
Round by Terry McGovern—Came
Back Strong Against Abe Attell—Un-
able to Wrest Title From Johnny Kil-
bane—Looked "All In" Once.

There's a unique story in Harlem
Tommy Murphy. Murphy in the be-
ginning intended to become a belihop
if he didn't make good as a boxer. He
never hustled ice water, however. In
1905, his third year in the fist game,
he was knocked out by Terry McGov-
ern in a round. A person would natu-
rally think that such a defeat would
have ended Tommy, but he was back
soon and boxed Abe Attell. Since then
he has been boxing nine years.

In 1911 Tommy took the knockout
from Kayo Brown. It was not an hon-
est knockout—that is, Murphy was sup-

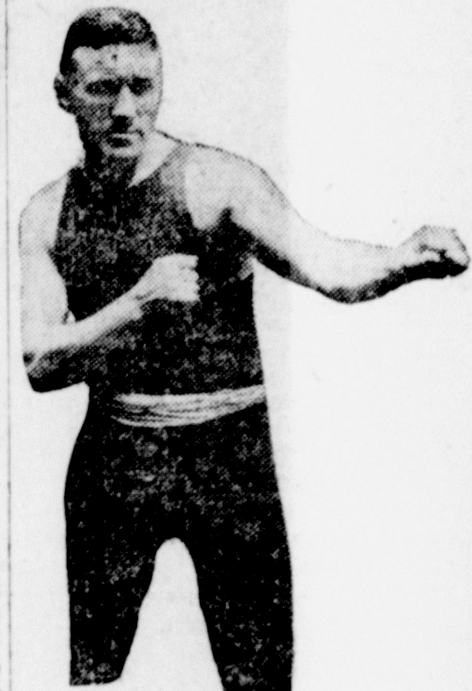


Photo by American Press Association.
TOMMY MURPHY.

posed to take it, and he did get it.
We are told that the blow that finally
put him down was a sucker that would
have finished any one. Both the Mc-
Govern and Brown sleepers came in
the first round.

Tommy had "downs" besides these,
but in his last fight for the champion-
ship of the world he gave Title Holder
Ritchie a rugged argument. Now he
is matched with Freddie Welsh, Brit-
ish lightweight champion. Some criss-
crossed record!

Originally the Irishman lived in
Greenpoint, a suburb of Brooklyn. He
was a pal of George Hoey, a sensa-
tional featherweight whom Johnny
Oliver was grooming at the Polo club.
Hoey wouldn't box for Oliver, how-
ever, unless he would stake Murphy
too.

At that time Tommy was a con-
sumptive looking boy. He had more
ambition than Hoey and put on the
gloves every day at the Polo. In a
few months Murphy began to impress
Oliver, who paid him considerable at-
tention. Hoey was a grand fighter, but
was lazy. Murphy never loafed.

Oliver matched Murphy up and ba-
bled him along. He got Frank Erne
and Casper Leon to teach the kid, and
Oliver secured the right kind of
matches. The result was that Murphy
became a card in two years.

After the last Brown-Murphy fight
Oliver and Murphy split up, and Jim
Buckley, the man who had always put
up the weight and appearance forfeits
for Murphy, became his manager.

A Case of Dropsy.

She—Do you know it is dangerous to
use some words carelessly? Thus, if
you were to drop the first letter in
music it would make you sick. He—Yes,
and if soldiers in battle were to drop
the first letter in griddled they'd get
riddled.—Buffalo Express.

Chappelle Still Ill.

Larry Chappelle, the \$18,000 beauty
of the Chicago White Sox, will not be
able to play before June 1. Chappelle
is still confined in a hospital in Cal-
ifornia as the result of his recent attack
of blood poisoning.

On the Way.

"Why doesn't that dachshund come
when I call him? The idea of sulking
on me!"
"He's coming as fast as he can," said
the man's wife. "He's got his front
legs started."—Washington Herald.

HUSBANDS IN WILLEDSEN.

They Mind the Babies at Home While
the Wives Go Out to Work.

Willedsen is a perfect paradise for a
certain type of husband. There is no
need for him to go out to work; his
wife will see to that. All he need do
is stay at home and mind the baby.
He has a job for life and practically
nothing to do.

The Gilbertian arrangement is due
to the peculiar industrial conditions of
Willedsen, where there are many laun-
dries and factories and female labor
is much in demand. Although it is
cheaper than male labor would be at
the same class of work, the wages are
good, considering that only five days a
week are worked in the laundries, the
women not being required on Mondays.
As much as from 20 to 30 shillings a
week can be earned, it being a com-
mon wage, even for girls.

Consequently the women rule the in-
dustrial world of Willedsen. The posi-
tions of man and wife are reversed.
There is no need for the man to go to
work. Not only would he be unsuita-
ble for the job, but the labor and the
wages would not suit him.

Therefore a working girl, when she
has saved sufficient money and thinks
of marrying, looks around to find an
eligible man, whom it would be her
duty to keep in after life. He must
know how to bathe, dress and feed a
baby; how to amuse it and what to do
when it has convulsions other than
rolling it on the floor or slapping it on
the back. If he can do all this the girl
proposes, is accepted (if she is strong
enough to work), and the knot is tied.

When the children grow up they are
packed off to the laundries or to one of
the biscuit, incandescent mantle or cedar
pencil factories that abound in the
neighborhood, and their wages go to
swell the family income. As for fa-
ther, he continues his congenial task
of warming the baby's milk and per-
forming other little duties. — London
Cor. Philadelphia Ledger.

HIDING THE JOKER NUGGET.

An Incident of the Early Australian
Gold Diggings.

Among the rich finds in the Austr-
lian gold diggings the Joker nugget
ranks among the chief. It turned the
scale at thirty ounces and was sold for
\$900. In size and shape it resembled
a man's hand, thick at the wrist part
and tapering off toward the fingers.

The claim had been a good one from
the first, and the owner did not have
to work hard. One day he was reclin-
ing full length idly searching for nug-
gets when he caught sight of the Joker.
He at once covered it with his hand
and sat up, rather wondering how he
would secure the treasure without be-
ing seen. If the find became known
every man in the field would tramp to
the spot and invade his claim and so
prevent his working.

A man in an adjoining claim looked
up. "Found anything?" he asked. "No.
Seen the color; that's all. Pitch my
coat over to me, will you? It's lying
near there. I want a smoke." "Here
you are, mate. But what's the mat-
ter? You look pale. Don't you feel
right?" "I'm all right, only the sun
is a bit hot."

He was struggling with an insane
desire to laugh, but he got his coat
over the nugget and seated himself on
the top of it. Then laughter overpow-
ered him, and he became hysterical.
Those about him wondered, but thought
the sun had affected him.

In a little while he gained his com-
posure and decided to go to his tent.
In lifting his coat he managed to take
up the lump of gold, and no one knew
that he had found anything. It was
not until ten days had passed that the
fact was noised abroad, and even then
few knew the claim whence the Joker
came.

Carlyle and Ceremony.

Thomas Carlyle and his wife were
so wedding frightened that it is said
to think of it. Replying to a letter of
his describing his fantastic terrors,
she wrote: "For heaven's sake get
into a more benignant humor or the
incident will not only wear a very
original aspect, but likewise a very
heart breaking one. I see not how I
am to go through with it."—T. P.'s
Weekly, London.

Isle of Man's Busy Governor.

For plurality in office the palm must
go to the governor of the Isle of Man.
According to Spencer Walpole's ac-
count of the "Island of Home Rule,"
the governor is chancellor, president
of the common law courts, president
of the council, president of the Tyn-
wald court and, in addition, acts as
his own prime minister, home secre-
tary and head of the treasury.—Lon-
don Chronicle.

Considerable Opening.

"What a dear little mouth Peggy
has."
"Yes; her last dental bill amounted
to \$87.50."—Boston Transcript.

Important Notice To Skin Sufferers

Try this New Remedy at Our Risk

We know the successful treat-
ment of Skin affections is diffi-
cult, and so much money is spent
by sufferers without getting relief,
that they are becoming skeptical
and know not what to believe.

Our Generous Offer

Know, therefore, all persons who
have any Skin affection that we will
supply them with our new and won-
derful remedy—Saxo Salve—on the
positive guarantee—that if it does
not benefit them we will refund their
money as cheerfully as we took it.

There is no remedy that will cure every
disease—but there are some that we know
to be honest, reliable, and of great curative value.
Such is Saxo Salve. No Skin Sufferer should
therefore hesitate to try Saxo Salve on this
generous offer. We take all the risk and bear
all the expense if Saxo Salve fails—but as it
succeeds in over 90% of the cases our risk is
not great after all.

Do not Give Up until you have Tried Saxo

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE
Gettysburg, Pa.

We always ask for trade on the basis of superior goods and service
and right prices. We want your Drug Store trade.

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS

Before buying Tires and Tubes.
COME TO SEE

J. Herman Bream

Automobile Supplies, York St. Gettysburg, Pa.

\$1.00 Excursion to Baltimore

St. Francis Xavier Beneficial Society Excursion to
Baltimore

MAY 21ST

ASCENSION DAY

Parks Open Theatre Attractions

Federal League Base Ball
CHICAGO vs. BALTO.

Leave Gettysburg 7.15 a. m. Returning leave Hillen
Station at 8.00 p. m.

ALL THE CITY STORES WILL BE OPEN
FOR BUSINESS

For the men who farm

Riding Cultivators

We handle two brands of Cultivators:

Iron Age Beyond question the best cultivator the
market affords. Costs a bit more than some,
but if you want the best here it is.

The Hench & Drumgold line you are all familiar
with. We carry their three models in 6 and 8
shovel sizes.

Hench & Drumgold Junior
Hench Improved
Twentieth Century

We are always glad to show and explain these
machines even though you do not want to buy at
the time. Come in to see them.

York & Stratton Sts. C. C. Bream Gettysburg Pa.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States
weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m.
yesterday follow:

Temp.	Weather.
Albany.....	74 Clear.
Atlantic City....	62 Clear.
Boston.....	72 Cloudy.
Buffalo.....	70 Cloudy.
Chicago.....	72 Clear.
New Orleans....	74 Cloudy.
New York.....	75 Clear.
Philadelphia....	76 Clear.
St. Louis.....	75 Clear.
Washington.....	70 Clear.

The Weather.
Fair today and tomorrow;
variable winds.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



One would almost suspect that as a rule Father hung on to his Cigars

"The Union Forever"



MADE FOR THE
B.V.D.
BEST RETAIL TRADE

The man was a staunch patriot, but this time he was speaking of loose fitting

B. V. D.

(Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. and Foreign Countries)

UNION SUITS.

(Pat. U. S. A. 430-07.)

He had "experimented" with tight fitting underwear but when the warm weather began to show its face, he hiked himself to our store, and sought and bought comfortable, cool, loose fitting B. V. D. Union Suits.

Don't try to hide away from the Summer Sun, friend. Discard the uncomfortable tight fitting, close woven, old fashioned underwear; put on B. V. D. and stop itching and fretting. Come out in the open and enjoy yourself to your heart's content all summer.

G. W. Weaver & Son

Every right kind of Summer Underwear.

Spray with a mixture that always has the same strength.

"Corona Dry" Arsenate of Lead

eliminates guesswork—is simple, clean and easy to handle—positively kills and exterminates Codling Moth, Curculio and all leaf-eating insects of both fruits and shade trees. One pound of "Corona Dry" will do the work of three pounds of paste and do it better.

For Sale by

S. G. Bigham

Biglerville, Pa.

MILLINERY SALE

On account of vacating the store room I now occupy, I am selling at great reduction, all

HATS, FLOWERS AND RIBBONS,

Some hats at half price.

Mrs. D. J. Reile

Basement of First National Bank.

EUROPEAN POLICEMEN.

Clever in London, "Sloppy" in Paris and Polite in Berlin.

In humor, in urbanity, as in perfect control of his district, the London policeman is the nearest approach to perfection. writes Percival Pollard, who in "Vagabond Journeys" has a word to say of the various policemen of the world. He adds that in looks only our American policemen equal those of London.

To the stranger the policeman seems the politest of all Londoners. Chiefly, however, it is in his control of traffic, on wheels and on foot, that he is unrivaled. When you consider the narrowness of the streets you constantly marvel at the easy skill with which he solves his problem.

The Paris policeman never looks anything but "sloppy," and his notion of controlling traffic at crowded street crossings is enough to make the observer shout with laughter. No one minds him, and his attempts to regulate the speed of the Parisian cabby only result in a slanging match. Observation of Parisian street traffic is all that is really necessary to impress you with the belief that in case of need the Paris policeman would always, with much noise and melo-drama, arrest the wrong person.

The police of Berlin are vastly better than those of Paris. They do not look as well, according to our notions, as the English "constables," but they are fairly smart. The men are polite, control traffic inexorably and see to it that Berlin is one of the cleanest and most orderly of cities. But as reasoning individuals the Berlin policemen are hardly to be counted at all. When anything happens to you more serious than crossing a congested street or losing your way you are fairly certain of running head against a city ordinance, mechanically enforced by the man on the beat.

No argument or persuasion prevails. There is the regulation, and here the instrument to enforce it. The human element is entirely absent. Both Italy and France are as to their police more human.

THE GOLD TEST.

Its Use in Diagnosing Diseases of the Brain and Nerves.

Like the weird remedies and tests of medicine in the middle ages are some of the latest means science has devised to detect and classify forms of insanity and brain affections. Salts of gold in solution, drops of spinal fluid, bits of the tissue from the covering of a normal person's brain and various other similar materials are the means employed.

The gold test, for instance, is used to prove definitely the existence of paresis, meningitis and several other forms of nervous diseases, though in practice it is used mostly as corroborative proof rather than the only proof. Solutions of salt of gold of carefully graduated strength are put into test tubes, with the weakest solutions at one end of the row grading up to the strongest at the other end.

Fluid from the spinal column of the person who is being examined is then dropped into the tubes. The presence of certain kinds of brain or nervous trouble is then indicated by the colors produced in some of the tubes. The particular color produced and the strength of the solution that shows the color strongest give the clue to the kind of disease.

Another peculiar test for certain other kinds of brain trouble is to take a drop of blood from the person examined and place in it a prepared solution from a tiny particle of brain covering of a normal person. Epilepsy causes an easily detected reaction on the combined solution, while other brain disturbances are detected by a similar process, using other materials in the same way.—Saturday Evening Post.

Being Lucid.

If you wish to achieve a reputation for originality and distinction try being lucid. There is nothing quite like it: "Permit me to thank you for your lucid exposition of"—it matters not what the subject.

What is it to be lucid? It is to write something which the man who compliments you because you have been lucid about it agrees with. No one who disagrees with you ever called you lucid. No woman ever referred to her husband as a lucid husband. No man ever called his wife a lucid wife.—Life.

Something Explained.

Church—What do you think? This paper says that women spend 90 per cent of \$10,000,000,000 annually in the United States for food, clothing and shelter. Gotham—Now do you wonder what becomes of your pay envelope?—Yonkers Statesman.

One on the Teacher.

Esther, returning from her first day at school, was asked by her mother, "How do you like school?" "Oh, school is very nice, but I don't think my teacher knows very much. She could not read my writing."—In dianapolis News.

After Thirty.

"I never saw my daughter economical but once." "How did that happen?" "She was buying candles for her birthday cake."—Pittsburgh Post.

A Zoological Break.

Teacher—Tommy, what is a boomerang? Tommy—I can't describe it exactly, but I know it has a short tail and can climb trees.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Uncle Pennywise Says:

When I read about a man high in the councils of his party, I picture to myself a fellow sitting on a step ladder in a grocery, talking politics.

A NEW MATRIMONIAL SOCIETY

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

Between the mountains of India and Persia there is a tribe among whom the women choose their husbands. When a single woman wishes to marry a man she sends a servant to his house to pin a handkerchief to his hat as an intimation of her desire. Unless he can show that he is too poor to purchase her at the price her father requires he is obliged to marry her.

Until the organization of the Arlington club for men there was no superfluity of spinsters over bachelors in a certain American town, but from then on marriages began to fall off. One of the most popular married women called the maidens together and organized an association for the advancement of matrimony based on the Indian-Persian plan. The first young lady to secure a husband by the method was invited to state before the association how it had worked in her case. She arose and said:

"Mrs. President, I had long admired Mr. George Luddington, who had paid me some attention, and had it not been for the organization of the Arlington club I believe he would have asked me to be his wife. But that pestiferous institution reduced him from an incipient lover to a vacillating hanger on. Soon after the adoption of the plan which we are associated to carry out I worked Mr. Luddington's initials on a fine cambric handkerchief and, calling a messenger, told him to take it to the club at the hour I knew Mr. Luddington dined there, obtain access to the coat room and pin it to his hat.

"The messenger had no difficulty in executing his commission. I did not know for some time that Mr. Luddington knew from whom the token came. I have since learned that he knew very well, and the action he took in the matter was intended to frighten me off. A few evenings after receiving the handkerchief he called on me, and I saw at a glance that he was or pretended to be very irate.

"What do you suppose has happened to me?" he asked brusquely.

"I can't imagine," I replied meekly.

"An association has been formed in this town—so I understand—to drive us bachelors into matrimony. If a girl wishes to marry a man she sends some one to pin a handkerchief to his hat. Did you ever hear of such impudent impudence?"

"Never in my life."

"You must excuse me, ladies, for my weakness, but he frightened me out of my wits."

"Who do you suppose this person is?" he growled.

"I can't imagine," I replied.

"Don't you think her very un-maidenly?" he asked in a less threatening tone, for my agreeing with him rendered him less severe to me.

"I certainly do. I wonder how she could have had the face to do it."

"I shrank into a corner of a sofa, as far away from him as I could get. He sat down on the other end and looked at me kind of puzzled. He knew I had sent him the handkerchief and couldn't understand how I could condemn myself for doing it. He looked very terrible, but not quite so terrible as when he first came. Then he began a system of torture to find out what it all meant."

"The handkerchief," he said, "was very dainty, though the initials were badly worked. They looked as if they had been executed by some one with fingers so big that they were only fitted to work with a skewer."

"At this I said nothing. I dared not speak for fear of betraying a tremor in my voice."

"If a girl," he went on, "had sent me a gift without an immodest intention I should have been deeply impressed with it. Quite likely I would have been affected to the point of making love to her and proposing marriage."

"This statement was received with cries of 'No!' 'Don't you believe it!' 'They all talk that way, but they don't propose!' When the commotion subsided the speaker went on with her recital:

"But for a girl deliberately to tell a man she wants him to marry her, thus assuming his privilege, there's nothing she could do to so effectually turn him."

"He got no further. I was full to the top of my throat. I made several convulsive gulps and burst into a torrent of tears."

"I don't know what he was doing for a few moments, for I held my handkerchief to my face. I heard nothing, but presently felt his arm around my waist. Then he drew my head down on his breast."

"If the fool killer comes this way," he said, with his lips pressed against my cheek, 'he'll yank me out, certain sure. Don't cry, little girl. Dear little girl, forgive me! I've loved you ever since!'"

Again there were cries of unbelief. "Oh, bosh!" "What a whopper!" and such like expressions of disapproval, whereupon the speaker indignantly turned her back on the assembly and with her nose in the air marched out of the room."

"Ladies," said the president severely, "I'm astonished at you. This society was organized to promote marriage, not to destroy romance. To doubt the word of a lover who says he has always loved the girl to whom he proposes would be to destroy nine-tenths of the delight attending such occasions."

Ruling Out Uncertainty.

Candidate—"Now, my friends, when you vote, you don't want to vote for a pig in a poke; you want to vote for me—and get the genuine article!"

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr., Successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

Per Bu. 92

Ear Corn 80

Rye 70

Oats 45

RETAIL PRICES

Per 100

Badger Dairy Feed \$1.35

Coarse Spring Bran 1.45

Hand Packed Bran 1.55

Corn and Oats Chop 1.50

Shoemaker Stock Food 1.50

White Middlings 1.65

Red Middlings 1.50

Timothy Hay 90

Rye Chop 1.70

Baled Straw 65

Plaster \$7.50 per ton

Cement \$1.40 per bbl.

Cotton Seed Meal per ton \$34.00

" " per hundred 1.75

Per bbl.

Flour \$4.80

Western Flour 6.00

Per Bu.

Wheat \$1.00

Shelled Corn 90

New Ear Corn 85

New Oats 55

Western Oats 55

TENNIS SHOES

The weather is fine, the courts are in condition and everything is right for this great spring sport. Get your shoes here. Canvas top and rubber sole low tennis shoes from 48 cents up. High shoes of the same material for 75 cents.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR

the kind that feels just right after an hour's exercise or a day's hard work. B. V. D., Porosknit, Gauze and Balbriggan.

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Dr. J. W. Tudor

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Thomas Building

Office Hours

8 to 12M. 1.00 to 8.00 P. M

:-: Baseball :-: Game :-:

Aspers Station

VS

Table Rock

AT

Table Rock, Thursday, May 21st.

AT 2:00 P. M.

"Waverly" Oils and Gasolines

Gasolines—Illuminants—Lubricants—Wax—Specialties

Waverly Oil Works Co. Pittsburgh

WEAREVER

Aluminum
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The biggest and best bargain ever. These three pieces for \$1.00. Regular price \$1.65.

Get one or more sets while they last. We are only given a certain amount to sell at this price.

Gettysburg Department Store



New Arrivals at Funkhouser's

"THE HOME OF FINE CLOTHES"

In making your plans for MEMORIAL DAY Remember we are prepared to meet your every demand for clothes and furnishings of character and individuality.

....JUST IN....

Ladies' Dresses Misses' Dresses Children's Dresses Baby Dresses

Dresses of every description for all kinds of wear are here at prices you want to pay

Ladies' Dresses \$1.00 to \$18.00 Misses' Dresses \$1.00 to \$6.50

Children's Dresses 50c to \$4.00 Baby Dresses 25c to \$3.50

WASH SKIRTS

The Ideal Skirt for Summer Wear. Every one thoroughly shirunk and perfectly fitted for you. They are here in Linen, P. K. Lawn, Ratinae, Buttonette and Loop Cloth.

Prices \$1.00 to \$6.50

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

SHIRT WAISTS

By far the best line we have shown. In colors and solid white and white embroidered.

50 cents to \$3.00

ALL LADIES COATS AND COAT SUITS

Regardless of Price, Must Go at 1-4 Off

MEN'S SUITS

In such makes as Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Alco and Funkhouser Smart Clothes \$8 to \$28

"Funkhouser Smart Clothes" Extra Value Clothes \$15.00

BOY'S WASH SUITS

Hyde Grade. Cloth Guaranteed No-Fade 50 Cents to \$2.50

—ALWAYS LEADING—

FUNKHOUSER'S

"THE HOME OF FINE CLOTHES"